ONLY 1 DAY MORE UNTIL BOY SCOUT SUMMER CAMP BEGINNING JULY 27

The Port Arthur News

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HEAVY CITY VOTE GOES TO POLLS

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise
By "S. S."

Lection day.

Shreveport drainage ditch bone dry.

Buttermilk club held a midnight session.

El Vista folk wondering where they vote.

Rain passed Port Arthur by Friday p. m.

Baker band wagon pepped things up this mornin'.

Mart May turned out in palm beach suit today.

Nat lit up with red, white and blue incandescents these nights.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur 5; at Beaumont, 4.

City hall downstairs vacated so voters could have free access.

Fishing prognosticators predict good catches will be made Sunday.

Fair association chose 20 directors yesterday; three of them were women.

Bill Johnson of Galveston visiting with Manager Dean of the Cascade Laundry.

Fire department made a run to 448 1-2 Seventh this morning, but no damage.

Ad Writer Howe who used to navigate in Port Arthur now stationed in Cincinnati, O.

Shriners and their ladies tripped the light fantastic on the Pleasure Pier Friday night.

Tom Hughes back from two months trip through Canada and eastern Atlantic states.

Rev. W. H. Hassell, Port Neches Methodist pastor, on streets with a South African fedora.

H. H. McPhillips and little son, Hughie, of 926 Beaumont avenue, are visiting relatives in Mobile.

Salvation Army's Port Arthur headquarters at 321 Austin avenue formally opened Friday night.

Boy scouts set out for two weeks summer camp on Beech creek Sunday, leaving from Lions park at 8 a. m.

George Stovall smashed precedent when he called for an orange phosphate while drinking with friends this a. m.

A. A. Gunter, assistant collector of customs for the Sabine district, missing from his office for awhile this a. m.

Boosters band will play at the First Baptist church Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock, Shreveport avenue and Fifth street.

Eleven to 7 shift men waited around until after 8 o'clock this a. m. in order to vote before turning in for the day.

Election rumors travel faster than the sun rays, though latter make more than 92 million miles in 8 minutes, he says.

A. H. Barras, back from tour in Louisiana and reports roads in good condition and crops fine but badly in need of rain.

"Do your predicting before the polls close and not be yelling 'I told you so,' in the morning," advised Bill Craig this a. m.

Y. M. B. L. drive ran into a political hurricane this a. m and Chairman Lohmann decided to wait until Monday to resume activities.

Last minute political speeches made up and down the length and breadth of the Austin-Procter corner club's open air stadium today.

Henry Crawford claims he predicted the nomination of John W. Davis for president before the democratic convention assembled in New York City.

Retail Merchants' association making Port Arthur's reputation as an art colony bad as hot check specialists say they are beginning to feel unwelcome here.

Probably Showers

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy; probably local thundershowers.

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair, except local thundershowers on coast. Cooler tonight in northeast and southwest portions.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair except local thundershowers in extreme southeast portion Sunday. Slightly cooler tonight in interior.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light northerly to easterly.

TIDE REPORT

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Sunday, July 27: taken from the tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:

High tides, 1:14 a. m.; 10:40 p. m.
Low tides, 5:50 a. m.; 7:29 p. m.

10 KILLED IN MINE TRAGEDY

All Bodies Recovered From Gates, Pa., Pit

110 ESCAPE

Blast Rocks Levees, Victims Crushed

GATES, Pa., July 26.—Ten miners were killed in an explosion at the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke company last night. The bodies were recovered early today.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

110 Escape

One hundred and twenty men were in the mine at the time of the explosion and all were accounted for except the ten who were killed.

Six of the men killed were married, with large families.

An explosion occurred at this same mine in February 1922 and 23 men were killed. The mine is of a shaft type and is 240 feet deep.

LAFOLLETTE TO FIX WHITE SLATE

To Publish Guide to Voters In Congress Races

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The first installment of a long white list, instead of a black list, to guide independent voters in supporting congressional candidates, will be issued within a few days by the LaFollette forces, it was learned today.

In preparing the white list, the joint executive committee of eleven who are working with Senator LaFollette will concentrate on eight states in which primaries are to be held early in August. They are:

Kentucky, August 2; Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Virginia, August 5; Tennessee, August 7; Ohio and Arkansas, August 12.

The railroad brotherhoods, closely allied with the LaFollette independents, in today's issue of "Labor" their official organ, issued their own black list. The only test applied by the "Big Four" is the vote on the Howell-Barkley bill to abolish the railroad labor board.

This black list contains the names of Leader Longworth and democratic leader Garrett of the house; Senator Shiels of Tennessee, Representative Burton of Ohio, republican "keynoter" and Representative Cooper of Ohio, who was elected as a labor candidate.

Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, is placed on the brotherhood's white list without reservation, while Senator Capper, Kansas, is given a qualified endorsement. "Labor" states that Capper's "record is far from satisfactory but his opponents are apparently even more reactionary."

While the LaFollette white list may include many of the same candidates endorsed by the brotherhoods, it was emphasized at the senator's office that the railroadmen were acting for themselves. Independent leaders intend to apply a broader test to determine whether a candidate's record is "progressive."

In deciding to issue a white list instead of blacklist, the LaFollette forces believed it would be more effective to take an affirmative, rather than a negative position. Inferentially, it was said, candidates not on the white list might be considered blacklisted.

2 MISSISSIPPI SLAYERS HANG

Demonstration at Meridian Fails to Materialize

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 26.—With the excitement incident to the hangings here late yesterday of Clyde Greer and Frank Atkinson for the murder of R. H. Bryant in June of last year, subsided and the curious throngs attracted from far and near returned to their homes this community took on a normal appearance again today.

The double execution was carried out as planned, without a hitch, both men going to their deaths without a murmur except for "good byes." They had previously confessed religion and declared themselves at peace with God.

The bodies were turned over to relatives for funeral services and interment.

TWIN SISTERS, AGED 92, DIE SAME DAY

WEATHERBY, Eng., July 26.—Misses Martha and Bessie Theakstone, who lived together all their lives, died on the same day, aged 92.

Please Help Us to Give You Early Election Results

PLEASE, FOLKS!

The News is bending its every facility to giving voters early returns on the election. This means that the editorial department will be kept continuously busy through Saturday night and early Sunday morning. An extra force has been engaged for the work, and this means that every inch of floor space in the editorial department will be needed to handle the abnormal situation.

So please bear with us and don't "crowd the gate." We'd like to entertain you but we can't and give you the service you're a right to demand.

The News wants to give the fans a fast, snappy service. If the fans and friends of the paper will cooperate with us and help us to avoid congestion we will be able to do it.

And another thing. PLEASE DON'T PHONE for results. Every phone in The News office will be in long distance and local service collecting election returns. This is necessary in order to get the results to you. Phone 42 will be used exclusively for collecting local election box results. Nos. 41 and 43 will be in long distance service.

Results of the election will be megaphoned from The News balcony just as fast as it is possible to collect the state and county results.

The News is anxious to give the utmost in election service. If you will help us we can do it. SO PLEASE DON'T CROWD THE EDITORIAL OFFICE OR PHONE FOR RESULTS. The megaphone and a night extra will give you everything we can collect up to press hour on the extra.

Darrow Defense Challenges Witness

Plenty of Chance for Reflection

It's the new wrist mirror, supplanting the wrist watch. When you want to "powder up," girls, you need merely glance at your wrist and go to it. This latest novelty includes a kerchief attached to the mirror band.

Fair Date Here Set For September 23-27; 20 Directors Chosen

Officers and Executive Body Slate Plans for Exhibition Friday for Port Arthur's First Fair

Port Arthur's first annual fair will be held here the week of next September 23 to 27, it was decided Friday afternoon at a called meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Fair association and the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping where a board of 20 directors was also chosen.

The directorate as chosen Friday is composed of three women and 17 men as follows: J. O. B. Young, F. E. Gifford, P. A. Butler, A. C. Reichle, O. D. Westmoreland, H. O. Preston, T. B. Carroll, Earl Mullen, J. Jacobs, M. J. Black, P. T. Chamberlain, E. P. Baker, Marc May, G. P. Tucker, S. C. Wood, I. Forst, M. F. Bledsoe and Mesdames K. A. Young, F. C. Rogers and T. P. Donahue.

Preliminaries Completed

Completion of the directorate personnel and choosing of the fair date removed the last matters which have been holding back the officers and executive committee since the association was organized three weeks ago. President Gene Gifford is out of the city on fair business in the north and east. George Carter, first vice president, presided yesterday and will be in full control until Gifford's return.

Other officials are A. E. Scott and J. E. Day, vice presidents; A. L. Burge, general manager; C. K. DeBusk, secretary and Joe Park, treasurer.

A meeting of the officers and directors will probably be called this week and look over a number of exhibition and amusement contracts and decide on other matters pending, Carter said Saturday.

HIT BY AUTO

Mrs. McPhillips Suffers Wrist Fracture

Struck by the fender of an automobile as she backed out of the machine's path, Mrs. H. H. McPhillips, of 926 Ninth street, suffered a fracture of her right wrist and was severely bruised Thursday night about 7 o'clock at the corner of Beaumont avenue and Ninth street, friends said today. Before the automobile could be brought to a stop, Mrs. McPhillips was dragged about 10 feet, according to friends, who said her injuries, while severe and painful, are not thought to be serious.

Morgan to Insist on German Bond Safety

NEW YORK, July 26.—Demanding security for American investors in German bonds be the basis for the sale of the bonds in this country, J. P. Morgan sailed today for England on the liner Minnewaska, where he expects to advise the allied statesmen at the London reparations conference.

The banker made it clear in a formal statement that he was not going in an official capacity, that this was his annual vacation, but if he were asked, he would be glad to advise with members of the conference. "As bankers we should not ask the American investors to buy German bonds until the allies have determined on a policy which will in our opinion give security to the stockholders," Morgan said.

YMBL DRIVE TO GO OVER 250

Campaign Gives Way to Election Today

The Young Men's Business League drive is today giving way to election, more or less, Chairman Ed Lohmann stated this morning, but a complete report from all team captains will be made at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping Monday morning.

The drive which began Thursday morning has been intensive and to date 250 new members have been accounted for. No official report has been made but general estimates indicate many more than the above have been secured.

Chairman Lohmann, President Reichle and Secretary DeBusk are devoting a good portion of their time to the drive and all were enthusiastic today.

WEBER BABE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

H. P. Weber, Jr., eight months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weber of 1247 Eleventh street, died last night at 9 o'clock following ten days illness with pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's Catholic church this afternoon at 5 o'clock with the supply priest officiating. Interment will be made in Calvary Cemetery under the direction of J. E. Grammler, undertaker.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weber, and a sister, Hazel.

LEOPOLD DENIES SUICIDE THREAT

Memory of Officer Under Attack

NO WRITTEN RECORD

Admits Writing Conversation After it Occurred

CRIMINAL COURT ROOM, CHICAGO, July 26.—The first serious effort by the defense to break down the testimony of a prosecution witness was made today when Sergeant J. J. Gortland took the stand in the judicial hearing of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb for the slaying of Robert Franks.

"Did you make notations of all your conversations with the defendants in this case?" questioned Darrow, chief defense attorney.

"No, not at all," Gortland replied.

"You carried those in your head, eh?" Darrow said.

"Yes."

Carried in Mind

Darrow next ascertained that several of the conversations that Gortland testified to yesterday were not written down but were simply "carried in the witnesses' mind."

Leopold and Loeb grouped themselves with two of the defense attorneys and examined some notes. They held whispered conferences and pointed out inaccurate entries.

Gortland went over a mass of shorthand notes to show Darrow how he refreshed his memory on some of the conversations.

It is understood Leopold denied making the "suicide threat" ascribed to him by Gortland. Darrow also made it know that he regarded it an attempt to intimidate the court by the witness, when he said that Leopold told him "that I was brought before a friendly judge I can get off with life imprisonment."

Darrow took Gortland step by step over the conversations the witness had with Leopold on the day the house of the defendant was searched.

Hopes to Nullify Testimony

By showing that Gortland trusted several important excerpts from his conversations with Leopold to memory, Darrow hopes to nullify considerable testimony of the witness.

"When was it that he told you that if he appeared before a friendly judge he would get off with life?" Darrow asked.

"This was after the confessions," the witness replied.

"Read it," Darrow commanded and Gortland pored over his notes.

"I asked him what his defense would be and he said he would abide by the advice of his relatives and attorneys. He said if he appeared before a friendly judge he would get off with life imprisonment," Gortland said.

Darrow then brought out that Gortland made the notes in his own home and not as Leopold is alleged to have made it to him.

"Where have you kept those papers?" Darrow asked.

"In my pocket," he replied.

In answer to Darrow's question, Gortland replied he had made the first mention of the conversation to a fellow officer, and said he mentioned the incident also to a number of persons, all this, however, before he wrote down the notations.

Spectacles Identified

The slick heads of Leopold and Loeb and the graying and partly bald heads of the three attorneys grouped together while they read the official report Gortland made to the chief of police on his investigations.

Jacob Franks, father of the victim, who had been sitting alone, just one chair removed from the slayers, walked over and joined a group of newspapermen. He sat there chatting and laughing, making comments on the case. Nathan Leopold senior, was in his customary place about ten feet from his son. His fingers drummed nervously on his straw hat, his florid face was creased in grief and he kept his eyes on the floor most of the time.

Jacob Weinstein, a general manager of the store where Leopold purchased the glasses which led to the arrest, identified the prescription for the glasses given Leopold and also the spectacles. The defense today placed the behavior of Leopold and Loeb under two of the leading defense alienists.

Nude Girl Beaten And Given Tar Coat By Wife Leading Mob

Nine Held to Frederick, Md., Grand Jury Following Attack on Girl Accused of Philandering

FREDERICK, Md., July 26.—Her face and body bearing evidence of mistreatment at the hands of an infuriated group of men and at least one woman, 21-year-old Dorothy Grandon was sheltered at the home of James Whip, a farmer living near Middleton today, while her assailants, who applied a coat of tar and feathers, were held for the grand jury in bonds of $2,000 each.

Whip fought his way through a mob Thursday night which was attempting to punish Miss Grandon for alleged attentions to a married man of the county, and despite threats that he would receive "the same dose," succeeded, with the aid of the man in question, in getting away.

Woman Admits Leading Mob

Nine persons were arrested and a hearing was held last night.

Mrs. Mary Shank admitted she had led the mob, had beaten Miss thrown feathers upon her victim Grandon and had poured tar and because she found her "going with my husband."

Those bound over with Miss Shank were Honey Shank, her father-in-law; Calvin Shank, a cousin of the husband; Alley Rice, Irving Rice and Arthur Rice, brothers; Paul Grossnickle, Grannon Dodd and Harry L. Leathermann, all of Middletown.

The girl was held in $500 bond as a material witness.

The offense charged against the nine assailants, under the laws of Maryland, carries a penalty of imprisonment for not more than ten years and not less than 18 months, without the alternative of a fine.

Women in Jail

Held in the next cell last night was Mrs. Mary Shank, who admitted inciting the attack and applying the tar and feathers. The two women buried their animosity in the opportunity to discuss their predicament.

Penniless, the bruised and battered girl, who was beaten for her alleged intimacy with Mrs. Shank's husband, may have to remain in jail until September, when the grand jury convenes.

States Attorney Storm will ask that the indictments charge the entire group with mayhem.

The Grandon girl and Mrs. Shank were given the freedom of the jail corridor. It was here that they met on common ground and talked over the case, apparently without rancor. Both are virtually prisoners, even though the Grandon girl is only held as a state witness, but their mutual condition formed the first trace of bond of sympathy between them.

JOKER MAILS FAKE TICKET

Bogus Klan Ballot Stirs Beaumont

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, July 26.—Kindom here was aroused to action Friday night when a special delivery letter containing a purported klan ballot was received by a voter here, the sensation being caused because klan officials had previously issued a statement that it would put no ticket in the field.

On receipt of the special by the voter, who was a Klansman, the local cyclops and other klan officials were notified. An effort to find out who sent the letter was made. An investigation proved that 200 special delivery stamps had been sold during the day. This did not mean, however, Klansmen said, the mysterious ballot had been sent to a majority of the stamp purchasers.

On learning but one ballot had been thus mailed, the excitement died down.

PORT ARTHUR'S 6 ELECTION BOXES

Here's the way the Port Arthur precincts are divided and bounded and the places to vote:

Box No. 22, including the Griffing and Pear Ridge communities, in the Griffing school, on the Port Arthur-Beaumont highway, near Bernhart's corner.

Box No. 23, city limits bounded by Port Arthur-Beaumont highway beyond extreme side of Model Addition to the center of DeQueen boulevard, at Dr. A. R. Autrey's garage, in the rear of 2100 Fifth street.

Box No. 24 between Vicksburg avenue and DeQueen boulevard, in the Vicksburg avenue fire station, corner of Fifth street and Vicksburg avenue.

Box No. 25 between Vicksburg avenue and Shreveport avenue, at the corner of Procter street and Atlanta avenue, Studebaker sales room.

Box No. 26 west of Shreveport avenue and south of Seventh street, at city hall, Fourth street and Waco avenue.

Box No. 27, west of Shreveport avenue, between Seventh and Fourteenth street, at Houston avenue and Thomas boulevard.

Box No. 28, north of Fourteenth street and west of Shreveport avenue, Whittington tailor shop, 1603 Houston avenue.

BRAZIL TROOPS TO OPEN BATTLE

President Ready to Flee, According to Report

BUENOS AIRES, July 26.—All civilians have been notified by the Brazilian government to leave Sao Paulo where federal troops plan to launch a decisive attack and crush the revolutionists, according to authoritative reports from Rio de Janeiro today.

The attack is to be launched against the rebel stronghold through thickly settled sections of the city.

President Bernardes of Brazil is keeping a launch ready day and night, prepared to flee should the occasion warrant, according to reports brought by steamers from Rio de Janeiro.

Alleged Loan Sharks In Cleveland Indicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—Seven officials of the Municipal Savings and Loan company, Representative Realty company and five local allied companies were indicted here today by a special grand jury.

The indictments charged embezzlement, certification to false financial statement and perjury.

ARGENTINE AIRMAN STARTS WORLD FLIGHT

AMSTERDAM, July 26.—The Argentine airman Zanni started on a flight around the world at 6:20 a. m. today, leaving Amsterdam for Paris.

BRUSSELS, July 26.—An airplane, believed to be that of Major Petro Zanni, passed over Brussels in the direction of Paris at 10:15 a. m.

GHOULS TAKE $500 PIN FROM WOMAN'S GRAVE

MEDIA, Pa., July 26.—Confessing they opened the grave of Dr. Margaret McEwen of Philadelphia and robbed the body of a $500 diamond brooch, Ulysses Walters, 25, and Frank Bisa, 60, were held for a hearing.

Both of the prisoners went unrewarded for their ghoulish work, for the diamond brooch was stolen from a hiding place in which Walters said he secreted the gem, being afraid to attempt to dispose of it so soon after the robbery.

INTEREST HERE RIVALS THAT OF TWO YEARS AGO

Women Taking Active Part At Ballot Box

1,025 CAST AT NOON

Long Lines Await Turn at Noon Hour

The biennial election ruled Port Arthur today, with interest at noon rivalling that at the peak of interest two years ago.

Interest in the election, dead a week ago, assumed a miraculous resurrection. Practically all business in Port Arthur was partially suspended as business men, employes, wives and sweethearts wended their way to the polls and piled up the preliminary to what will measure up to a huge vote by night.

Several changes were made in locations of boxes at the last minute, but the box numbers and the boundaries themselves remain unchanged.

County to Poll Big Vote

From all over the county came word of a heavy vote being polled.

Of the 6,482 potential voters, as shown by the poll taxes paid and exemptions issued, there had been a total of 1,025 ballots recorded by the counters at the six polling places at 12 o'clock with the downtown booths crowded with citizens who were on their way home to lunch.

The reports from the different boxes show that the women of the city are taking an unusual interest in the election. There are about 500 of the sex qualified to vote this year and the indications are that 75 per cent of them will have visited the polls by the time they close tonight.

The vote today is unusually heavy for the early hours and indicates that during the afternoon the business men returning from their homes and the refinery men coming and going on the six-to-six shifts, will keep the election workers busy.

Box 23, at Autrey's garage in the Model Addition, showed a total of 136 votes with about 50 per cent women.

No. 24, at No. 3 fire station Fifth street near Vicksburg avenue, totaled 192 with an estimate of one third women.

Heavy Vote at Box 25

Box 25, in the Studebaker sales rooms, 815 Procter, showed 521 votes, with an estimate of one third women. This is the strongest voting place of any of the city boxes and a double force of checkers are employed. It is estimated, judging from previous elections, that there will be approximately 1,500 votes cast at this box.

No. 26, at the city hall showed a total of 57, while No. 27, at Fire Station No. 2 on Houston avenue showed 61, about one fourth being women.

Box No. 28 was located in Whittington Tailoring shop, at 1603 Houston avenue instead of the Heights Drug store totalled 57 votes at noon, all being men with the exception of 3.

The voting at the Gulf company was held in Chas. Coleman's residence in Refinery Park. Coleman was appointed judge in this election but owing to the fact that he is out of the city the place was filled by Bruce Reid. The voting was light there during the morning, totalling but 16, half of them were women.

Reports from Sabine at noon are that there is unusual interest being taken in the election there, centered principally on the race for county commissioner between W. A. Vaughan and B. J. Johnson and the indications are that the entire voting strength of approximately 240 in the two boxes at Sabine and Sabine Pass will be polled. The workers for the different candidates are concentrating as much on the women voters as the men and every qualified voter is being urged to the polls.

El Vista in Quandry

Several El Vista residents were in a quandry today as to where to vote, the official list stating that the election there would take place in the school house. But El Vista has no school house and several El Vista residents came to Port Arthur in an effort to learn where they must vote.

Main gathering places for political dopesters were at Henry Maitre's confectionery on Procter and at the corners of Procter and Austin. The city hall was also a rendezvous for many.

Candidates from Beaumont drove in hourly to mingle with friends, then rush back to the county site. Some appear nervous, others are supinely confident, while some are content to stay in the background and leave the issue completely to their friends.

Principal interest evolves around the sheriff race with the county judge contest holding a good share of attention. In the sheriff elimination bout, Port Arthur advocates of Baker were more enthusiastic than ever. A band on the streets for the constable created a big stir this morning about 10 o'clock.

The county judge's race got a new angle this morning when the Johnson forces are reported to have started an eleven and half hour coupe in an effort to down Quinn enthusiasm.

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SUWORDENCO SAILS MONDAY

Second Transmarine Steamer Due in Early Week

With bunkering completed at the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminals during the past night, the steamship Lake Slavi sailed early today for the West Indies. The vessel was loaded out at Beaumont.

The Texas Company tanker Reaper arrived in Port Arthur today from Antwerp, and is loading out a cargo of oil here. Sailing today from the Texas Company terminals was the tanker Harvester, bound for Bayonne.

Loading the Transmarine corporation's steamship Suwordenco at the coastwise docks will be completed in time for the vessel to sail Monday afternoon, according to present schedule. Another of the Transmarine ships, the motor vessel Suphenco, is expected to arrive Monday or Tuesday of next week, proceeding to Beaumont to discharge and then return to Port Arthur to load out for the trip to Port Newark.

ARIVED JULY 26
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location

Pawnee, 3202, from New York to Beaumont Magnolia company.

Pennsylvania Sun 5335, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

Reaper, 5160, from Antwerp to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

SAILED JULY 26

Rayo, 2223, from Beaumont for New York, Magnolia company.

Penrith Castle (Br), 2114, from Beaumont for London and Antwerp, John E. Jones.

Harvester, 5114, from Port Arthur for Bayonne, Texas Company.

Gulfprince, 4068, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Gulf company.

Lake Slavi, 1658, from Port Arthur for West Indies, Lykes-Sgitcovich.

IN PORT ARTHUR

Coastwise Docks

Suwordenco, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Cotton Docks

Sch. Fearless, 653, C. Flanagan.

Texas Company Docks

Reaper, 5160, Texas Company.

Pennsylvania Sun, 5335, Texas Company.

Gulf Company Docks

Trindadian, 1765 Gulf company.

AT ORANGE

Sch. Rosewy, 244, Lutcher-Moore lumber company.

Sch. Genevn Kathleen, 542, Lutcher-Moore lumber company.

AT BEAUMONT

Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 396, Texas Shipping company.

Mount Evans, 3903, Lykes-Sgitcovich.

Jersey City (Br), 3937, John E. Jones company.

Pawnee, 3002, Magnolia company.

BAROMETER READING

The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, July 26, at 7 a. m. was 29.98 inches. This closely approximates 761.5 millimeters.

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, Saturday, July 26, at 8 a. m., according to the reading of the U. S. engineer's gauge, was .5 (five-tenths) foot.

BAPTIST MISSION TO BE OPEN SUNDAY

Appointing M. D. Boyd as superintendent of the Sunday school, the Memorial Baptist church will maintain a mission in the old building at 426 West Sixteenth street, Rev. J. F. Dobbs, pastor, said today.

The first meeting of the mission Sunday school at the Memorial church will be conducted in the building on West Sixteenth street Sunday, and the congregation plans to have at least one devotional meeting there each week, the pastor said.

Removal from the building on West Sixteenth street to a new edifice at the corner of Shreveport avenue and Sixteenth street was made recently by members of the Memorial Baptist church.

WIFE OF 3 MONTHS IS DENIED DIVORCE

DENVER, July 26.—"Give marriage a chance," was the advice given Mrs. Margaret Wagner, when her petition for divorce and alimony was heard before Judge George A. Luxford.

She became the bride of John Wagner only three months ago and, as a result of her limited matrimonial experience, Judge Luxford in denying her petition, characterized her charges as being "foolish, absurd and preposterous."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

PAY CONFAB PACT NEARS?

Outlook More Hopeful, Say London Reports

LONDON, July 26.—The atmosphere of the inter-allied conference was decidedly brightened today.

High hopes were entertained that differences over guarantees and sanctions might be straightened out before a plenary session of the reparations conference, scheduled for 4 p. m. Monday.

A two day search for a formula that would coordinate the views of the French and the Anglo-American banking group ended temporarily with Ambassador Kellogg's luncheon which was attended by Hughes, Herriot, Theunis and Destefani. The formula was not found and with everyone nearly exhausted, it was decided to make Saturday and Sunday days of comparative rest and look to the default committee and the "big five" to find the solution on Monday before the plenary session starts.

TRIES TO SHOOT MAN IN HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, July 26.—Charged with entering a hospital room by means of a fire escape and trying to shoot a man confined there whom he is alleged to have shot a few nights previously, Eugene McLaughlin, known to the police as a gunman, was arrested today.

The wounded man, George Wright, superintendent of a taxicab garage, refused to name his assailant after being attacked in the garage. A man who had twice attempted to gain entrance to Wright's room in the hospital was identified by Wright as McLaughlin.

McLaughlin denied any connection with the shooting.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SHERMAN, Texas, July 26.—Four persons were severely bruised and cut when an automobile in which they were riding turned over four miles north of Sherman.

Elton C. Eads, a candy salesman, and Mrs. Ethel Holman Stephenson were the most seriously injured. Guy Gay and Miss Margaret Childress were the other occupants of the car.

COOLIDGE REBUKES PACIFIST ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Coolidge today rebuked pacifist organizations for opposing preparedness and interfering with plans for "defense day," September 12, next, when a test will be made of the nations' military resources.

The president said criticisms of this test as "militaristic" were "unfair" and declared the critics had made use of the "device of misrepresentation."

Man in Ice Plant Dead From Heat

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—Scorching weather—the hottest which this city has experienced this year—wrote into the mortality records at Nashville this week one of its most paradoxical deaths. A negro working in an ice factory died from the intense heat. The temperature outside was nearly 100 while in the storage room the mercury shivered near zero.

TRIES OUT CAR BY DRIVE TO TENNESSEE

HOUSTON, Texas, July 26.—A young man visited a local motor company recently in search of a good car, which he said he wanted to buy.

The salesman grew enthusiastic and the young man looked the particular roadster over carefully.

"Can I try it out?" he asked.

"Sure," said the salesman. "Drive around the block. She runs like a nigger in a melon patch."

A week later the sheriff received a telegram from Brownsville, Tenn., that the car had been found there, but that the prospective customer was still running, having escaped capture.

BEST WOMAN DRIVER SHUNS MATE'S ADVICE

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—If you want to be a good motor car driver, learn from experience, but don't let your husband teach you how to operate a car, is the advice of Mrs. S. A. Bowyer of Brookside, who, according to the safety bureaus of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, and the St. Paul association, is the "safest woman driver" in the Twin Cities.

"Here are the rules which should be followed after you know your car mechanically," she says. "Don't speed—any time. Keep your car always under control. Don't talk when you're driving through trafic and don't let anyone talk to you."

PAROLED YOUTH, PAL OF CROOK IN HOLD-UP

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, July 26.—Herman Ashby, former Coe college student, who, with Charles Symon, Chicago crook, staged the most sensational holdup this town ever saw, has been paroled from Anamosa prison, where he was serving a 30-year sentence.

Ashby and Symon held up the Louis Fine pawnshop June 29, 1920, and wounded the proprietor. Symon has been sent to Canada to serve an unexpired sentence. Ashby was paroled to an Oelwein man and will become janitor of a school. His home is at Randall, Iowa.

GOVERNOR RACE IS TEXAS MAJOR

State Interest Turns to 'Best In Nine'

DALLAS, July 26.—Without the customary blare of fireworks and nation-wide interest that has heretofore gone with Texas democratic primaries, today's election nevertheless presents several situations unprecedented in state politics.

Voters in most cases will have to scratch their heads before they attempt to scratch the ballot for a gubernatorial candidate. Nine candidates for chief executive, a greater number than ever before offered themselves since Texas became a part of the union. Seven of these will be eliminated in today's voting, the two leaders entering the second primary, or runoff.

One of the candidates for governor is a woman. She is Mrs. Miriam Amanda Ferguson, wife of the impeached governor, James E. Ferguson. She entered the race when the courts decided her husband could not legally get his name on the ballot.

Every section of the state is represented in the gubernatorial race.

Disciples Try Prayer To Bring Back Life

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Resurrection from the dead of Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, occult leader, is awaited by followers praying beside her coffin here. Mrs. Militz's doctrine stressed resurrection of the body as within the power of those of strong faith.

S. P. MERGER IS GIVEN AN OKEH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26.—Endorsement of the proposed Southern Pacific-El Paso and Southwestern railroad merger had been given today by delegations from California, Texas and Arizona who met here to consider the consolidation. A resolution asking favorable action on the merger was forwarded to the Interstate Commerce commission.

The El Paso delegation vigorously opposed the move, on the ground it would eliminate competition and result in increased costs to shippers.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

KANSAS CROP IS INDEX TO WEALTH

Wheat Growers in on Price Boom

By United Press.

TOPEKA, Kans., July 26.—The Kansas wheat farmer has climbed from bankruptcy to prosperity with one bumper crop, according to realtors, wheat growers and officials of agriculture here. Wheat growers of Kansas after raising approximately one-sixth of the world's 1924 crop are cashing in on the upward trend of wheat prices and are wiping out long-standing debts.

Farmers are rushing to market with this year's crop, according to J. G. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture.

"Kansas will make a huge surplus," he said.

As a result of the displacement of oil by wheat as a source of sudden wealth in the state, Kansas is experiencing a land boom, the first in many years. Outsiders are bidding for the valuable wheat land, according to representative real estate dealers in western Kansas.

NEGRO SCIENTIST FINDS TREASURES IN PLANTS

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 26.—With magic touch Dr. George W. Carver, the negro scientist who for the last 30 years has been a member of the faculty of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, has opened a treasure trove of nature.

Concealed under the guise of a sweet potato, a peanut and a pecan, nature has hidden a myriad of useful products, and these have been disclosed by Dr. Carver, who was born in a slave home on a Missouri farm.

The record of this scientist today stands: More than 100 commercial products from the sweet potato, 200 from the peanut and more than 60 from the pecan.

Not stopping with that, Dr. Carver has transformed a lump of southern clay into beautiful colors, one of which is the Egyptian blue, the secret of which was believed to have died and been lost to the world with the ancients of the Nile valley.

ONE PAIR OF SHOES IN 17 YEARS, SUES

OWOSSO, Mich., July 26.—Two suits filed here. One suit was filed extremes are represented in divorce by Mrs. Addie Sheldon, who has been married for forty-three years, and another by Mrs. Helen Wheeler, who was married March 7.

Mrs. Sheldon charges non-support and alleges that her husband, Alexander Sheldon, has bought her only one pair of shoes in seventeen years.

Mrs. Kheeler alleges her husband, Charles, kept from her until, after their marriage the fact that he had been adjudged mentally incompetent.

HUNGRY SNAKE EATS DOOR KNOB, IS KILLED

WINDSOR, Va., July 26.—Windsor does not attempt to usurp the fame of Windsor, Conn., but this is the story S. A. Roberts, a farmer near here, asserts is true. Mr. Roberts rushed to his chicken coop when he heard a commotion and found a large blacksnake attempting to escape, but experiencing difficulty because of a hump in its middle.

The snake was killed, and the hump investigated. Mr. Roberts says it was a china doorknob his mother had placed for a nest egg.

Poison Oak or Ivy
is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

PARTY PEACEFUL

Hines and Edna Dine Unmolested

By United Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 26.—Edna Purviance, movie star, and Courtland S. Dines, Denver millionaire, held another dinner party last night. This time in the Brown Palace hotel in Denver, and without the dramatic climax of the party held last New Year's day in Los Angeles.

Rumors that Dines and Miss Purviance were here to be married were stoutly denied by both. Dines admitted, however, he had the "greatest affection in the world" for Miss Purviance.

After five hours of hilarity starting in the hotel suite of Dines at 6 yesterday evening, participants in the party suddenly departed, and their destination was not learned.

SELLS DAUGHTER TO BUY MOTHER-IN-LAW

PEKIN, July 26.—Poverty-stricken in the long absence of her husband, a young Chinese woman recently sold her 5-year-old daughter for $30 and used the proceeds to bury her mother-in-law, according to the Pekin police records.

The husband many months ago joined one of the many army divisions in Hupeh.

RUNAWAYS RETURN; COULDN'T FIND FOOD

DETROIT, July 26.—No more running away—no, not cherries—for Anna Loesch and Gladys Saabe. Gladys and Anna, both of whom are 12 years old, set out on an unauthorized "hike." Nightfall found them in the woods, and they were afraid to leave.

Late next day they returned home, tired and sick. In their wanderings they had nothing to eat but cherries, and those not ripe.

WOOLWINE IMPROVES

PARIS, July 26.—Thomas Lee Woolwine, former district attorney in Los Angeles who is seriously ill here, passed a good night but is still weak his physicians announced today.

EXCURSION TO NEW IBERIA
Sunday, August 10th, The
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
will operate a special excursion train from Port Arthur to New Iberia, stopping at Lake Charles, Welch, Jennings, Crowley, Rayne and Lafayette. Round trip rates will be:

Lake Charles	$2.25
Welch	$2.50
Jennings	$3.25
Crowley	$3.75
Rayne	$3.75
Lafayette	$4.25
New Iberia	$4.75

This train will leave Port Arthur at 6:45 a. m. Tickets will be honored only on special train going, and returning Sunday, but may be purchased any time Saturday, August 9th.

WOMAN EMBEZZLER SQUANDERED $100,000

DETROIT, July 26.—Padding of expense accounts and the expenditure of more than $100,000 gained in that manner for the entertainment of customers in theater supper parties and other gayety, was admitted by Mrs. Albert Rhode, formerly Miss Hiretta A. Basel, employed as secretary by E. W. Bliss company of New York, with offices in Detroit, according to the police.

Mrs. Rhode was arrested on complaint of embezzlement made by officers of the Bliss company.

MONDAY IS WASH DAY
See Sunday's News
For Our Special
Cowell-Gifford Company
Port Arthur's Largest Store
528-530 Procter Phones 122-123

A Real Guarantee of Better Ice
SCORED ICE is a guarantee of QUALITY and QUANTITY. It is a trade mark and is as good as any written guarantee.
Look for the Border
It must be full weight when you can see the border. It must be pure, for it is made from distilled water. It is clear as a crystal, for you can read a newspaper through it.
H. O. MILLS, Manager
PORT ARTHUR ICE COMPANY
Phones 114-164
"Scored ice means purity and full weight"

BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR YOUR

why not rent your home and get some revenue? Why, you can make almost enough to pay for your trip.
It is never hard to rent a furnished home for the summer months. And it is much safer to know someone is taking care of your property while you are away. You will enjoy your vacation a lot more.
The cost is very small and the results are big. It doesn't matter how badly you want to rent your home you simply can't do it unless prospects know about.
Phone 42

WALL PAPER
PAINTS
GLASS
Picture Framing
Alfred Spence Co.
416 Fifth Phone 53

Blinding Headaches
"For about twenty years," says Mr. P. A. Walker, of Newburg, Ky., "one of our family remedies has been Black-Draught, the old reliable. ... I use it for colds, biliousness, sour stomach and indigestion. I was subject to headaches when my liver would get out of order. I would have blinding headaches and ... just couldn't go. I used Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT and it relieved me.
"About eight years ago my wife got down with liver and stomach trouble. ... We tried all week to help her, ... but she didn't get any better. She was nauseated and couldn't eat or rest. She began taking Black-Draught and in two days she was greatly improved and in a week she was up."
Try Black-Draught.
EX-99

TO-NITE—TO-NITE—TO-NITE
PLAZA NATATORIUM
BIG AQUATIC MEET
Swimmers from all over State will compete
Besides regular events, there will be exhibition swimming, diving by some of best water nymphs in the state.
Admission 25c—No tax
With privilege of a plunge in pool if desired
This reduced price for this night only.

Big Chicken Dinner
At The
New Lake View Hotel
Sunday
12:15 to 1:30 p. m.
New Management

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SPORTS
GAMES
PUZZLES

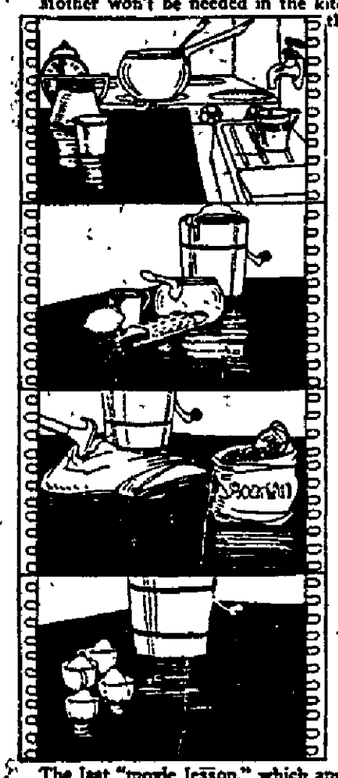
A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

JOKES
STORIES
RIDDLES

A COMPANY DINNER MOVIE LESSON

The perfect midsummer meal ends with a cool, dainty, frozen dessert such as the lemon ice you are shown below how to make. If you haven't an ice cream freezer you can surely borrow one when company comes, and perhaps you can persuade little brother to turn the dasher for you, if you promise to let him lick the pan in which you make the icing you'll learn about next week.

Mother won't be needed in the kitchen at all if you follow carefully the directions in the pictures below.



1. Make a syrup of 2½ cups sugar and 4 cups water and boil ten minutes. Be sure it is for ten minutes only.

2. Add 1 cup lemon juice and the grated rind of one lemon and let stand until it is cool. Pour into can of ice cream freezer. Fasten the lid of the can down as tightly as possible.

3. Crack ice by pounding it in a canvas bag. Place it in freezer, putting in 3 parts ice to 1 part rock salt. The salt keeps the temperature of the ice down, preventing melting.

4. Turn dasher until ice is frozen. Serve it in sherbet glasses. Little sprigs of mint on the yellow ice will add to its attractiveness.

The last "movie lesson," which appears next week, will tell you how to make a delicious cake to serve with this ice.

Probably True

Dob: "Gosh, I smell rubber burning."

Bob: "You must be hot under the collar."

Naturally

Cook: "I want a pound of lard."

Grocer: "Pail?"

Cook: "Why, I didn't know it came in two shades."

His Business

Suitor: "I called to—er—talk—about—your daughter's hand."

Father: "Marie, tell Miss Emma that the manicurist has arrived."

In Summer School

Teacher: "What is an idiom?"

Pupil: "It's the feminine of idiot."

LIVELY GAMES TO PLAY AT CAMP

Here's a game that's good for porch parties and the living-room on rainy days, as well as for outdoors.

The players are divided into three groups, each representing an army. They take their places in three corners of the room, one army in each. The fourth corner is the prison, while No Man's Land, where most of the battles are fought, is in the middle of the floor.

The battle starts when a few soldiers from each camp move into No Man's Land. Each army then attempts to throw the soldiers from the other two armies into prison. When a soldier has been forced so that one foot is inside the space marked off for the prison he must surrender. The soldier who captures him, however, must be carried inside.

Each army should have some sort of badge, or they find themselves putting their own men in prison in the excitement of battle. The war comes to an end when two entire armies have been imprisoned. The army, or part of an army, that is left has won the war.

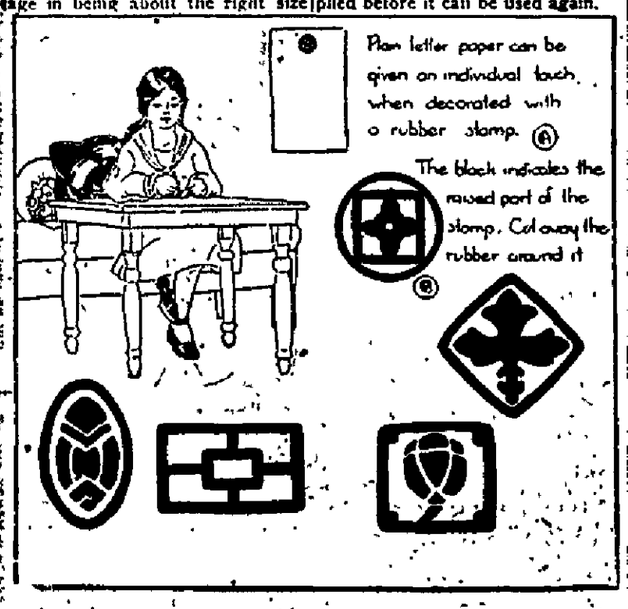
BLOCK PRINT WITH ERASERS

The boy who has sat in school and whittled a picture in an eraser with his jackknife probably didn't realize that he was making something that could be used for a block print.

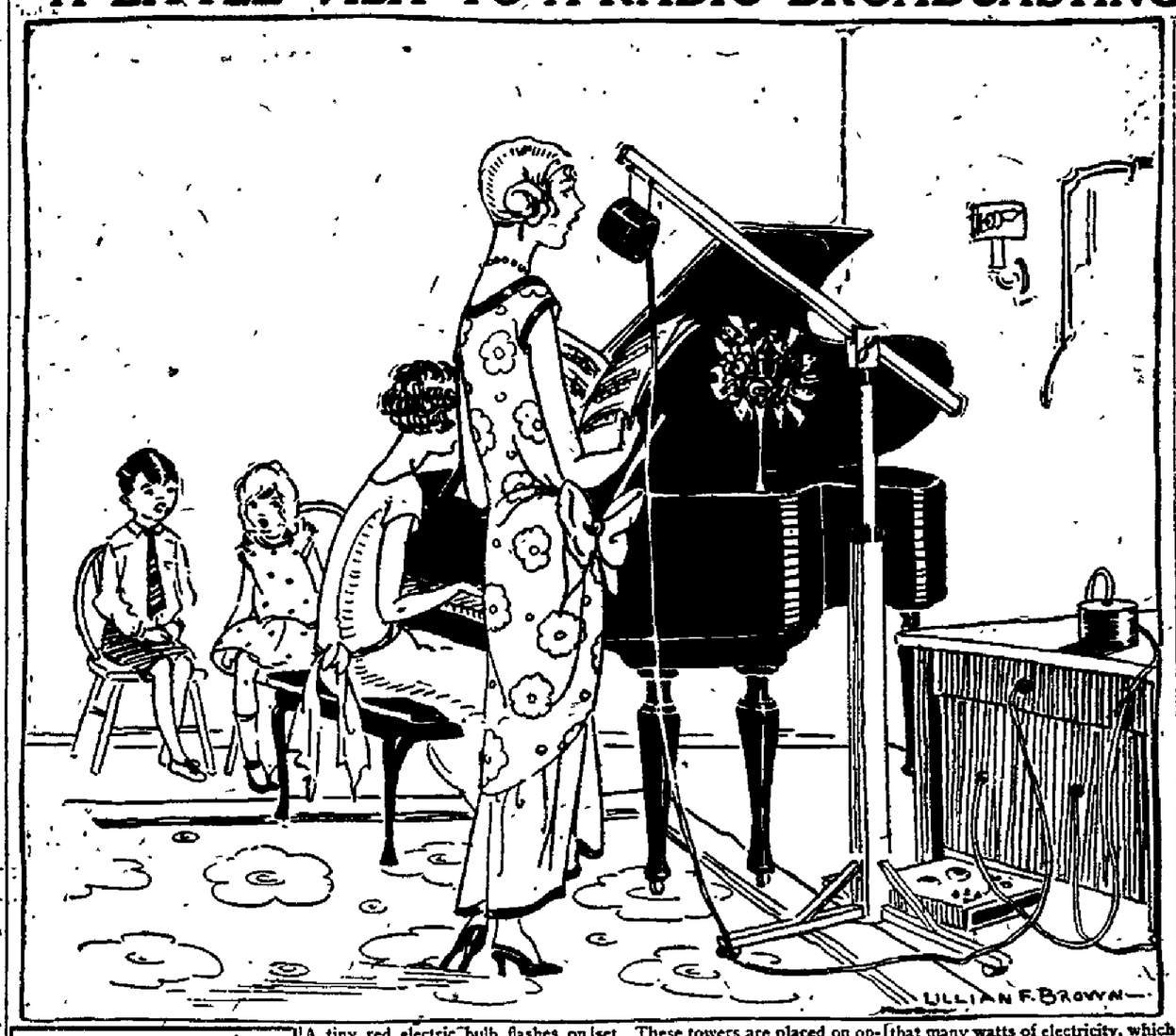
We hear a great deal about wood block printing and linoleum block printing, but stamps made from these two materials are more or less difficult to cut. An eraser, however, even the ordinary pencil or ink rubber, is a material which can readily be cut with a penknife so that a design stands out in relief on its surface. When ink is painted lightly on the pattern with a brush the stamp can be pressed on paper or cloth, with the result that your design is transferred to the object with which it comes in contact.

An eraser has an added advantage in being about the right size for a convenient stamp, and its cost is so very small. The designs shown here are examples of simple ones that can be drawn on an eraser and cut out. Remember that the part that is to print must be the raised part. Cut away to a depth of about ¼-inch everything that is not to print. Then the design will stand out in bold, clean-cut lines. Water color paint or writing fluid can be used for the printer's ink.

Use may be made of such stamps for individual letter monograms or motifs, for borders which can be produced by a repetition of the printing shapes, or if India ink is used, small designs can be printed on towels or handkerchiefs for a laundry marker instead of initials. Every time that the stamp is used a fresh supply of paint must be applied before it can be used again.



A LITTLE VISIT TO A RADIO BROADCASTING STATION



Did you ever wonder just how radio messages are sent out? If there isn't any broadcasting station near your home, then take a trip with us to a big station and see just what goes on and how the radio talks and concerts come direct to your own set.

The great radio stations of the country which broadcast the music you like to hear are made up of two parts—the studio, the pretty room in which the person who broadcasts to you and the piano or orchestra stands, and the operating room which has the machinery to manage the power to broadcast.

Studio Is on Separate Floor

The studio is generally on a separate floor and is easy to reach. Its walls are soundproof, covered with soft pretty colored hangings. Sometimes the walls are of glass so that outsiders can see the broadcaster even though he cannot hear him as he talks or sings.

The performer stands before a black circle about six inches across, which looks like a great black doughnut with smaller circles around its edge. Sometimes this circle, or *microphone*, as it is called, is covered by a pretty shade and looks for all the world like a floor lamp. A tiny red electric bulb flashes on when the power is opened and the performer begins, with everything in the room in silence.

In some stations the announcer stands at the same microphone with the performer and announces before the number, then stands aside for it, but in other stations, the announcer is in another room and presses a button to operate the flash of light which signals the studio to begin or turns it off when the number is ended. When the station broadcasts an orchestra, the operator flashes the bulb at the orchestra pit for them to begin.

Wire Towers for Current

The operating room of a radio station is usually on the roof of the building built in a small house for the machinery. On this roof are two high towers wired to direct the current. These towers form the aerials which, with the ground wires, help to send the electric current which takes the music to your radio set. These towers are placed on opposite ends of the roof and their height and the comparative height of nearby buildings make the broadcast clearer to you.

Voice Is Amplified

The voice comes through the microphone and is taken by wire up to the operating room. Then it is strengthened many times, which is called *amplified*, and the electric power sends this voice out on the air many times stronger than it is heard at the studio, and you hear it at your receiving set. It sounds to you just like the voice itself, but it is really strengthened many times, else you would not be able to hear it any more than you can hear your teacher talk from a mile away. These amplifiers are worked by generators which make the current to send the voice out to you. When they say that a station is 500 watt or 1,000 watt, it means that the amount of current used to get that voice out to your receiving set is that many watts of electricity, which is the way electricity is measured. When the power is turned on and the station is ready to open its program, the operator turns the electric switch, opening the current into the ether, which fills every space in and around the air. It comes to you: "This is station ABC."

Each station has its broadcasting call letters. All stations newly licensed by the government, east of the Mississippi, begin with W and all west with K. Those already licensed did not change their call letters, however, with the new ruling.

If a station wants to carry on some experiments, to signal or to talk to some person or particular place such as the programs broadcast to Donald McMillan near the north pole by a Chicago station each week, the station must change its call letters to their given experimental letters. These have a number in them. A radio message cannot be sent directly to a person, but an indirect message may be sent to a listening group at a particular place.

May Send Telephone Messages

Concerts and speeches are often broadcast from distant places and cities by telephone wires from the microphone, which stands before the person broadcasting, to the station, however far away. When the telephone message reaches the station it is then amplified and put on the air. This method is called *indirect control* and is used for such purposes as broadcasting the speeches of the President of the United States and great conventions and meetings, in other cities.

Talks of all kinds, music, and plays are broadcast. Many stations have regular nights of the week for special forms of entertainment. Several are having school on the radio, broadcasting lectures of special school subjects for the people who have not time to study during the day. Many stations have plays which are broadcast with lines telling action and explaining every move by the changes of the voice, as the play cannot be seen. A piano and also an orchestra broadcast well.

High Voice Is Best

The higher voice of a man or woman broadcasts better than a lower voice, as the vibrations of the higher voice reach the listener's ear more like the sound which is sent through the microphone than the lower voice with less number of vibrations.

There are hundreds of radio stations in America today. Radio experiments and discoveries are just beginning. The programs at every station are different in many ways, but alike in form. If you have a station near your home, visit it some time with your parents or friends, and ask to see the generative motor which brings the voice to you so that you can hear it from a thousand miles away, even though it is sent out in a soundproof room.

LUCK OF WILL O' THE WISP

"Will-o'-the-Wisp" the neighbors called him, with contempt in their voices. Some one, seeing his brilliant red hair against the setting sun as he crossed the moor, had nicknamed him that, and the name had stuck.

There was another reason why the name was suited to him. He was an odd boy who would not or could not make friends. He wandered off a great deal by himself across the black moor and through the forbidding hills beyond it, part of which belonged with the farm, and folks would often look up to see him perched on some high rock, his red hair aflame in the wind.

His mother, a hard-working, always-scolding woman, complained because Will wasn't more "steady." Will was quiet and obedient with his mother, but he paid little attention to her nagging. She had reason for being cross, he thought pityingly, what with his father having lost his mind and their only income being the little which came every month from the tenants who had leased part of this, his grandfather's estate, once a fairly well-kept farm, but now in very bad shape.

There was a strange sympathy between Will and his sad-faced father who sat all day in his chair in the sun or by the fireplace. His father had been a gold miner in Alaska and there his health had been wrecked. He had returned to marry the girl who had waited for him, but soon after Will had been born the father's mind had gone the way of his health.

"Will," called his mother, hands on hips, "here, you're late for supper again. What do you do out in the dust and dirt all day? Just look at your clothes! I declare, sometimes I think you're as daft as your father."

Will winced but said nothing. He slid into his place at the table. "If you don't settle down," she went on, "you'll be crazy one of these days yourself. Will-o-the-wisp they call you. A good name! Always chasing around after nothing the way your father did."

For once Will couldn't keep silent. "It isn't as though he's feeble minded," he protested hotly. "You know Doctor Fisher says it's because of something pressing against his brain as the result of an accident when he was prospecting. And if we had enough money for an expensive operation he would be all right again."

"Well, we haven't," answered his mother shortly. "And what's more, by the way, I was down to see Mr Smithers today and he's decided you're big enough to take into his store to work the rest of the summer. You'll have to quit fooling around with rocks the way you do. Why can't you collect stamps, if you must have a hobby?"

Will had turned very pale. "I can't work in a store," he said in a low voice. "I'd hate it. I like to be outside."

His mother's voice almost rose to a shriek, the way it did when she was very angry. "Don't you say a word to me. You'll do as I say!"

There was a knock at the door. Will got up to answer it. A tall man stood in the doorway and behind him Will could see a big automobile in front of the house. "Is this where Will Dalton lives?" asked the man.

"Yes," Will answered. "I'm he. Won't you come in?"

"I'm from the geological survey," answered the man, as he stepped inside. "I drove down myself to tell you that there is no doubt, from the specimens you sent me, but what you have found oil on this farm. I will be glad to do all I can to help you."

Will's eyes shone, while his mother gasped. "Tomorrow I'll take you around and show you where I found the oil seeping up," he said. "Gee, it must be great to be a geologist. I'm crazy about it. I'm going to be one myself some day. Now I can study it and everything, since we've struck it——"

"Struck it rich!" cried his father, from his chair in the corner, his dazed mind having caught those magic words of his youth. "No will-o'-the-wisp this time!"

HUNK OF CLAY TRICK

To do this trick you will have to go out and get yourself a hunk of regular, ordinary clay—red, blue or any color will work.

In addition to the clay, get a package of grass seed. Prepare the clay so that it is thoroughly wet and then mix the grass seed up in it—and mix it up thoroughly.

When this has been done model the clay into any sort of figure your heart desires. I suggest that you make a simple figure unless you are pretty good at modeling. After the clay is modeled, let it dry for a couple of days and then start sprinkling it lightly every day.

Soon the grass seed will be sprouting and in a week or two the clay model will be covered by a fringe of green whiskers. These little gadgets look very well and you will be surprised at the funny effects which the green whiskers will give your model.

UNDER WATER BLOW

Often you will read about or hear about a life-saving stunt in which the hero will say, "I went out after the man, *KNOCKED HIM OUT*, and towed him ashore." Part of such a statement is bunk, because it is one of the most difficult things imaginable to deliver a knockout blow when in water over one's head.

Here's the reason. When you hit a person on land, all the shock of the blow goes into the body and it is easy to give a hard blow. In the water it is, in the first place, difficult to start a hard blow. Even though it is once started, the resistance of the water slows it up and when it is delivered the body of the person receiving the blow recoils in the water and the water absorbs much of the shock.

Take a rubber ball out into water over your head some time and try to hit it hard and you will see how difficult a stunt it is to do. Incidentally, it is seldom necessary to knock a man out in order to tow him ashore, if the lifeguard knows his business. A person who is knocked out is harder to tow than one who is conscious and behaving himself. When a victim does get unruly when he is being saved, the lifeguard will usually slip his arm up to the victim's neck and get a strangle hold, grabbing the victim's neck in the crook of the elbow.

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SOME TRUE "FISH STORIES"

There have been all sorts of whopping tales told about fish, and so it is pretty hard to tell anything about them that anyone will believe.

Now take these sardines. Most of them are labeled as having been caught abroad and imported. Lots of them are caught abroad, but millions and millions of the little fellows are caught just outside of Eastport, Maine, and packed in their little tins at the canneries in Eastport.

Swordfish Are Eatable

And as for the swordfish—the ones who are supposed to wreck so many boats every year by sticking their swords through the bottom—well, maybe they do act up in this way. But they are certainly wonderful fish to eat, as any boy or girl who lives around Boston can tell you. The swordfish tastes more like meat than like fish. They catch them, lots of 'em, just off Block Island, Rhode Island, using spears to harpoon them.

A fish which has a very bad reputation—somewhat deserved—is the cuttle fish, or squid. He is the chap who looks like a young octopus and lives "up Newfoundland way." The fishermen use him for bait, as there seems to be nothing other fish like much better than a nice tender hunk of cuttle fish. When a squid gets angry or frightened he squirts a lot of brownish-black stuff out into the water for camouflage and makes his getaway under this smoke screen.

Sepia Is Valuable

This brown stuff, or sepia, is a valuable article of commerce and many cuttle fish are caught every year for the sepia. Another thing for which they use this rascal is to take his bones and break them into nice sized pieces. These pieces are then put in bird cages so that the birds can peck at the bone and sharpen their beaks.

In the old days the whaling men were among the most romantic men in the world, going out for two or three years after whales. That has all changed now and the people who go out after the big fish (they are really not fish at all) lead a humdrum sort of life.

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER

"A Bank Whereon A Wild Time Grows"

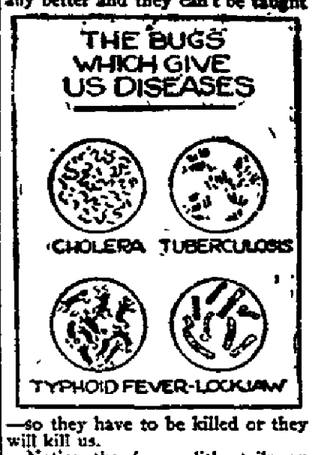
This is Watchyourstep, the Father Time of Snoppyquopia, as he celebrates the finding of a bunch of forget-me-knot holes growing on the banks of the Wabash. He is having a Wild Time doing a sort of aesthetick-tick dance, you might say (if you are not ticklish). Of course Watchyourstep is more or less tied down, seeing how his nose grows into, or out of the ground. He'll get a nosegay, bye and bye, and the flowers that bloom in the spring (tra la) will be nothing compared to those that bloom on his nose. (More tra las)

If you know a bank whereon a Wild Time grows, why just you take your bank book and run down with it to the bank and write in all the names of the minute men and second story men and the night watchmen and Hour Marys that you see, and then you can put your bank book on the market, for it will not only be timely, but there will be lots of interest in it.

In this picture the old Grandfather Clock is kicking up his heels with no little alarm, for he has taken all his Daylight savings from the bank and spent them on planting a garden of bird seed to grow a flock of cuckoo clocks.

SOME TROUBLEMAKERS

Here are four of the smallest and meanest animals in the world: the germs of cholera, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, and lockjaw (tetanus). It is only fair to these small "bugs" to say that they are not intentionally harmful. They don't know any better and they can't be taught



—so they have to be killed or they will kill us.

Notice the funny litle tails on the typhoid germs—hairs which they whip around madly in order to move from place to place. These pictures are greatly magnified because it would be impossible to see the bugs with the naked eye.

Each one of these little bugs is distinctly alive and can carry on all the functions of life. They eat, drink, play, work, have children and die—just as people do. Of course, they haven't any intelligence and can't think, or maybe they wouldn't be so ruthless in killing folks. How do you like the looks of them? They don't look so vicious, but if you should happen to meet a couple of them coming down the street, get on the other side as quickly as possible.

TORNADO FACTS

Most people get tornadoes and cyclones mixed up. Of course, either of them is a bad thing to get mixed up with.

In the first place, nearly every one has the idea that summer time is tornado time, but this isn't true at all. On the contrary, the tornado season is mainly in March, April and May. April is the big month for tornadoes.

The tornado is an upright, revolving, roaring, destroying cloud. Typhoons and monsoons, also confused with tornadoes, are storms covering large areas, hundreds of miles in diameter, and they give rise to straight winds only. The winds of a tornado have a violent rotary motion. The word "cyclone" refers, correctly, to the great storm areas which pass, week by week, across the United States.

There is a definite relationship between clouds and times of day, even. Different periods of the same day will produce different clouds. The tornado comes usually in the late afternoon or the early evening. The hours from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. will include all of them.

Tornadoes seldom occur outside the United States, and in the United States the Mississippi valley is hardest hit. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri get most of these funnel-shaped clouds. The tornado is unknown in California and New England.

The wreckage in the wake of a tornado is oftentimes very terrible. This is due to the tremendous wind, for the outer walls of the funnel may travel at from 300 to 500 miles per hour. In the very center there is probably a vacuum which bursts open all objects which withstand the outer winds. A tornado at its largest will be less than one thousand feet wide at its base, so that the territory ruined by this monster may sometimes be a very narrow one.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you ever believe that a scar on a tree grows upward with the tree? As a matter of fact, a blaze mark struck shoulder high by a trapper a hundred years ago will still be shoulder high today. A tree expands in girth with the seasons, but greater height is attained only by new growth at the top.

In Australia there are birds that actually build incubators, great mounds of decaying vegetable matter that, acted upon by the rays of the sun, generate a heat sufficient to hatch the eggs.

Japan is famous as the home of the queer long-tailed fowls. The tail feathers of one specimen measure twelve feet and it takes two years to produce a full-grown tail.

The whippoorwill, night hawk and all of their family make no nest, but deposit their eggs directly on the ground or upon the dead leaves which cover it.

The home of the flying squirrel is usually a hole in a stump excavated by one of the woodpeckers. This little animal, one of our least-known North American animals, is very gentle and tameable. It is seen at night.

The snake is really the friend of mankind. A single snake will eat 150 mice in a season, thus ridding us of rodents which do great damage to trees and crops.

Dangerous

Bill: "The doctor tells me I have to cut out eating sugar."

Mary: "How come?"

Bill: "He tells me that it makes me lazy."

Mary: "What kind of sugar do you use?"

Bill: "Loaf sugar."

Wooden Fare

First Student: "Ugh! This cake tastes like sawdust."

Second Student: "Yes, it's fine board we get around here."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LET NOT HIM THAT EATETH DESPISE HIM WHICH EATETH NOT; AND LET NOT HIM WHICH EATETH NOT JUDGE HIM THAT EATETH; FOR GOD HATH RECEIVED HIM.—ROM. 14:3.

The Editorial Mind

However, comma—

Odds and Ends and Comment on Our Morning Mail

Your pocketbook's contents fool you more than you imagine. To realize this fully, we must take a deep plunge into economics. So, taking a deep breath, let's plunge.

The electrical industry is pleased as Punch because it exported 70 million dollars worth of machinery and apparatus from the United States last year, compared with only 25 million dollars worth in 1914.

On the surface, this looks as if exports are nearly three times as much as before the war.

But the gain is largely a hoax, for this reason: Everything costs more than it did in pre-war days. A dollar now buys less than it used to. If we measure "gains" in dollars, therefore, we're apt to get fooled—because the buying power of the dollar has shrunk.

Reduce electrical exports or any other activity of American business—to terms of pre-war buying power—and the actual physical amount hasn't gained much. It's a price hoax.

* * *

Another case is foreign trade. We didn't build up a big foreign trade during the war. We just kidded ourselves into believing we did.

The financial figures, representing the total of our exports, certainly did move ahead by leaps and bounds. But this was just because prices were higher. If you measured our export trade in "physical units" (bushels, bales, tons, etc.) the situation was this: During the war and the boom that followed, exports physically never averaged higher than 10 per cent more than before the war.

* * *

The most important things of life are so obvious that few people can see them. There's an old saying that fishing is always better five miles farther on. Another old saying, about not being able to see a mountain if you're too close to it.

It is perilous for people to ignore these truths. Take a dollar out of your pocket. It is still a dollar, but it buys no more than half, at most, of what it bought before the war. We still call it a dollar, though we should by all rules of common sense call it 50 cents or less.

What counts is not the number of dollars you are paid, but what your dollar will buy. If eggs sold for a cent a dozen, and other commodities similarly low, most of us would work for a dime a day—gladly.

* * *

Ever consider how lucky you were not to have been born in the orient? Fine place to sing about—South Sea Islands and so on. But an individual life doesn't count much there.

India, for instance, is delightfully glamorous in the movies and fiction. But the recent census taken there shows that it has 319 millions population and 125 millions of these had flu, 12 millions dying of it.

* * *

Orientals marry young, atrociously young in the case of females. Forty years ago a census showed that only 481 out of every 10,000 girls in India between the ages of 10 and 15 were unmarried. Now the figure is 601 instead of 481—and India is boasting of this as progress.

At present only 907 out of every 10,000 India girls between ages of 5 and 10 are unmarried.

* * *

Eighty-six per cent as a rate of tax reaches the point of confiscation. That is the percentage the Bureau of Internal Revenue figured originally as the tax a corporation should pay under the law of 1918 on the proceeds of insurance policies it had obtained on the life of its president. The policies yielded $97,000 and the tax was figured at $84,000. Eventually, recognizing extreme hardship, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue reduced the tax to $55,000. That figures, too, looked confiscatory to the company and it went to court.

On May 26 the Supreme Court held the company did not have to pay any tax upon the proceeds of this insurance, because the Bureau of Internal Revenue was wrong in its construction of the law. Saving 86 per cent, or even 56 per cent, is distinctly worth while.

* * *

The auto bus has taken a fourth of the passenger traffic away from the Pere Marquette Railroad, Alfred, president of the road, says.

But the railroads needn't worry too much about competition from the auto. Their big problem, and shortly, will be competing with the service of flying machines. In a matter of 20 years the auto has developed to what it is now. The airplane will evolve faster. If you live 30 more years, you'll own your own flying machine—yes?

* * *

They built an emergency hospital in Oakland, Calif. Beautiful building, wonderfully equipped. It opens for customers. First emergency case arrives—and it's discovered the elevator is too small to get a stretcher into it. So the emergency hospital is useless—and all on account of a matter of four inches in the width of elevators and shaft.

One cent's worth of mistake destroys many dollars worth of effort. Safety first is a fine personal policy. It involves more than careful steering of an auto.

* * *

Tired of life, an unfortunate man decided to commit suicide by jumping into the ocean near the aquarium in New York City. Alas, he forgot that he had a cork leg. It kept him afloat until he was rescued, much against his wishes.

This is an old story. It has happened many times. One cannot pay too much attention to details, even in voluntarily shuffling off. The weak link breaks the chain.

FLYING POSTMAN BRINGS CHEER TO AGED MOTHER

In the little bedroom of a modest house in San Francisco lies an old mother, bedfast. It has been a long siege of illness, and of loneliness, too, for husband has to work and there's only a kind neighbor's little girl to "look in occasionally." But it is not the physical distress, nor the loneliness that hurts the invalid most.

She worries about her married children 'way off in New York City and she knows that they worry about mother; and telegrams costing 3 or 4 cents per word are too costly for the poor.

But there comes a Monday evening when husband sits down by the bedside and writes, for his helpless wife, a long letter to their children.

There's mother love in the letter, and cheer to the effect that mother is doing nicely, and affectionate inquiries as to the grandchildren, with some old-fashioned mother's advice on running a family, and all the tender things that mothers have to repeat again and again to those they've borne, worked for and somewhat lost through their little ones growing up.

"John," says the sick woman, "mail it on your way to work tomorrow and they'll be reading it the day after and by Friday I'll get their answer. Be sure, John. It's almost as if I had them here." Then she smiles in happiness, the grip of worry in loneliness leaves her heart, and she sleeps.

The air mail service!

We vision its business advantage almost exclusively.

In 32 hours the San Francisco merchant can pour his orders, kicks, his whole soul out to his New York "connections" for 24 cents, and, in 64 hours, get a reply that would clog the wires and cost a small fortune if sent in the old way. Quicker business, cheaper business, more business! Fine stuff! We vision the profit, first thing and strongly.

And hidden in this thing of human progress are such things as the happiness of that old mother who almost feels that she has her children at her bedside, 'though they are thousands of miles away.

The material greatness of man's inventions and enterprises sticks out but their real greatness is in their by-product—their contribution to human happiness. Banker & Son of San Francisco explain the details of a big scheme to Morgan & Co. of Wall Street. And a lonely, suffering old mother pours her heart out to her children almost in their presence.

Great is the flying postman!

HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD—

That the department of justice lost another of the so-called war fraud cases, a jury having acquitted John K. Phillips and associates of a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of about $1,500,000 in sales of surplus air service lumber?

That John L. Phillips is a leading republican politician of Georgia and the co-defendants prominent business men of New York, Georgia and Florida?

That the population of the United States now is 112,078,611 and that New York has gone beyond the six million mark?

That the population of Texas cities on July 1st is estimated as follows: San Antonio, 191,398; Dallas 187,862; Fort Worth 148,107; El Paso 100,624. The census bureau did not calculate the population of many rapidly growing cities, including Los Angeles and Houston.

That New York has passed the six million mark, that Chicago is approaching the three million mark, Detroit has passed the million mark while Cleveland is somewhat short of the million?

That in four years eleven cities passed the 100,000 mark and that there are now seventy-nine cities in the hundred-thousand class?

That reports from eleven nations that last year produced sixty-four per cent of the world wheat crop, show a decrease of 286 million bushels or a 13 per cent decrease?

That Governor F. W. Richardson of the Golden Coast state declares that California is menaced more by the blazing of yellow journalism than by forest fire and Governor Richardson has been a newspaper publisher for forty years?

That Senator Burton K. Wheeler is a self made man. He waited on table, cut lawns and tended furnaces and in summer scoured the rural sections of the middle west selling books to pay his way through Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan law school?

That Alice Paul, vice president of the National Woman's party, is on the war path because in only three of the fifteen states which have held primaries, has a woman received the nomination for congress on any ticket?

That Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia has decided to discharge Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler as head of the police of that city because the political leaders of Pennsylvania have served notice that there will be no contributions to the republican campaign fund until Butler rejoins the Marines?

That the political prognosticators have given Coolidge 135 votes in advance of the election, Davis 147 votes and placed in the doubtful column 236 votes. And the wisest among them privately admits that it may be a landslide either way in the direction of Coolidge or Davis.

That the LaFollette leaders aim to defeat for congress, all candidates considered to be the foes of labor?

Quillen's Paragraphs

It is a rare child that grows up without losing its illusions and tonsils.

Man managed to keep woman subjugated until mirrors were invented.

In a small town a store never is doomed until it begins to attract all the loafers.

The man who deserves the favor he asks usually looks ashamed while asking it.

You can always tell when you are on the wrong road. There are no detour signs.

One illusion makes three disappointments; three disappointments make one cynic.

The rich may visit the jail at times, but only the poor can be classed as guests.

In a village, however, a young Romeo can be "perfectly darling" on $15 a week.

Ordinary massage won't remove fat, but massaging a floor with a broom helps some.

No man can enjoy a grouch if company is present so that he must call his wife "Dear."

If your time is worth $10 an hour and the book agent's price is $3.50, it's cheaper to sign on the dotted line.

Pride is a curse. It tells a man's wife about his raise when he would prefer holding out on her.

If riches are wicked, it is strange that no bug or pest is provided to handicap the banking business.

Correct this sentence: "The flowers look fine," the wife said to her husband. "I'm certainly glad you remembered to water them during my absence."

Calling in the Expert

THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

LINES PENNED AT THE SEA-SHORE
By George S. Chappell

Alternately fog and sun
Work their will upon my hide,
Dampened every morn by one,
By the other daily fried.
Damp, the garments that I wear,
Hot, my brow, and peeling, too;
Stiffly glutinous, my hair,
Hard to get the old comb through.

Busted, all my racquet strings,
Warped, my clubs, from grip to head,
Slimpsy, all my flannel things,
Dank the pillow on my bed.
Ocean, you're the bunk, old dear,
But I ask of you no pity,
For I'm going-away from here—
Good bye, Ocean; O you City!

Co-Operation

"Ah, Gerald, if you could only love like that," sighed the maid, as they watched the final fade-out on the screen.

"Maybe I could," replied Gerald, "if I had a couple of high salaried directors telling me how."

—Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Short and Sweet

Shoe Salesman: "Aren't you the young lady that called last week for a pair of shoes with a short vamp, madam?"

Indignant Patron: "Sir! That was my sister!"

—Richard Biever.

LEAP YEAR
By E. P. Malone

They tell me this is leap year and
I know it is true,
It's been impressed upon me till I know it through and through,
Old Lady Luck's been with me and I've kept alive, so far,
For every year is Leap Year for a man without a car.

They say that leap year only comes one year in every four,
But that's not true, I've leaped so much that it's got to be a bore,
And up until the present I've escaped without a scar,
For every year is leap year for the man without a car.

But I am apprehensive as I walk from day to day,
That sometime I'll forget to leap or leap right in the way,
And if I do I'm pretty sure my features it will mar
Every day is leap year unless you drive a car.

Too Convincing

"If I hadn't overplayed my hand, I would have landed a fifty thousand dollar policy this morning," remarked the insurance solicitor.

"How was that?" inquired the manager.

"I put the fear of death into the prospect so strongly that he is sure he can never pass a medical examination."

The Modern Version

First Sheik: "Never chase a woman or a street car. You know the old saying, 'Another will be along in a minute.'"

Second Sheik: "Yeh, and if you wait long enough the same one will be coming back."

—Jack Wood.

Sidney says he named six bankers as his pallbearers, as they had carried him for so long that they might as well finish the job.

Could He Be Exchanged?

Little Helen had had a severe scolding from her father, and was brooding over her wrong.

At last she blurted out: "Mamma, how long have we had papa?"

—Mrs. R. S. Filkin.

My Hosiery

The hours I spent with those old socks
Are just so many backaches to me,
I look them over, plain ones and with clocks,
My hosiery! My hosiery!

Each sock a hole, from each hole a run,
Some start at knee and end at toe,
I find a few unfit to mend,
The runs have no place to go.

Oh stockings that have danced all night,
Oh stockings that have worked all day,
They are all feel-less, so I might as well
Throw them all away—oh dear,
Throw them all away.

—Mrs. Clayton C. Ellis.

A man once crossed the Atlantic and, when his last match went out, threw his cigar overboard and it lit on the water.

Air castles are usually built with love stories of "would."

Out Where Texas Begins

Out where the "gats" are a whole lot thicker,
And the guy that lives has to draw some quicker,
Out where the hooch kills a little deader,
Out where the girls paint a little redder.
Must be Texas.

—N. H. Crowell.

The Higher Education

Maggie was a pupil in a rural school. She was extremely dull, and her mother was complaining to her teacher about Maggie's poor grades.

"But Maggie has no perspicacity," the teacher explained.

"She ain't!" the mother cried. "Well, if I give you the money will you get her some the next time you go to town?"

—Mrs. Edna Walling.

Why Not Handle a Woman Electrically?

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.
If she will come all the way—Receiver.
If she wants to go still further—Dispatcher.
If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.
If she picks your pockets—Detector.
If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

—Jack L. Maker.

Strenuously

Kriss: Is your wife still reducing?
Kross: If you mean my income, I'll say so.

—Edna Baker.

Too Good

Morgan: "Why did you discharge your new efficiency expert? Couldn't he show results?"

Schuyler: "Results? Why, if I'd have let him stay another week he'd have owned the business and fired me."

—Samuel Julian Reisman.

Prepared

Maxine: "Would you marry a bachelor twice your age, provided he was wealthy, dear?"

Judith: "Just introduce me to one and see!"

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

SIGNIFICANCE OF BACKS

There has been entirely too much attention paid to the face.

After all, the face is a small portion of the human charm. And there is no reason why one who happens to be defective in this one little respect and abound in other beauties—such, for instance, as Trilby feet or a Katisha shoulder blade—should be out of the running.

And so to the truth, as Talleyrand or somebody else said, the words were used to conceal thoughts, we might with equal justice add that faces are trained in hypocrisy.

Most of us have entire control of our facial features. We can smile when we wish to snarl. We can look modestly down when we are full of pride, and women have been known to weep for a purpose.

But you cannot do that sort of thing with your back. Backs is backs.

The character of people is quite often determined by their resemblance of lower animals. And herein it is our backs that betray us.

This truth has even entered into our language. We speak of a gentleman having his back up, by which we mean he resembles an angry cat.

Independence, courage, and all such militancy is much better indicated by stiffening one's back than by any sort of motion than can be made with the mouth or the nose.

And the most eloquent gesture of humility is the bending of the back. When we wish to do homage to the duchess, we curve our spines and kiss her finger tips. When we approach his majesty we bend our backs.

If humility is the crowning virtue of the wise, then surely, the back, which best expresses this, is a most glorious instument.

It is the back that is really the class symbol. For is it not the burden bearer of the world, alias the proletariat, whose backs are bent by the fat and pampered bourgeoisie who sit upon them?

And, then, there is another thing. Have you not often had a back view of a woman walking along the street and almost fallen in love with her, only to have your dream shattered when she turned around? And, we ask, is this fair to the woman?

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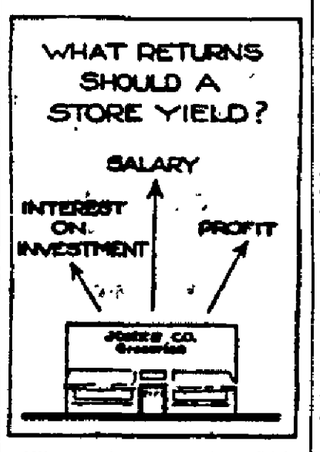
Your Money AT WORK

Brief out important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



What Profits Should a Store Yield?

The returns from a store should include the following items:

1. The enterprise which you own ought to pay you as much as though you were working for some one else.

2. It takes capital to operate a store. If you have to use your capital in the store instead of having it invested in some other way, it ought to earn as much interest in the store as it would earn outside.

3. A store involves risk and as a return for such risk a store owner ought to get profits in addition to his salary and interest on his money. Profits also may be regarded as a return for your ability as a manager.

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The LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN

by Edison Marshall

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Peter Newhall, Augusta, Ga., flees to Alaska, after being told by Ivan Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had drowned Paul Carichef, Ishmin's secretary. Ishmin and Peter's wife, Dorothy, had urged him to flee to South America. He joins Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, giving Larson his sea coat. Their launch hits rocks. Larson's body is buried as Newhall's. Peter, rescued, finds injuries have completely change his appearance.

Dorothy and Ishmin go to Alaska, to return Peter's body. They do not recognize Peter, who is chosen head guide. A storm strands them at the grave. Ishmin urges Dorothy to marry him but she would first ask the spirit of her husband, who she believes dead. They hold a seance with one of the guides as medium. She receives the message: "Change name," and believes it means to marry Ishmin.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You want me—call Paul Sarichef?"

"Why, Dorothy?" Ivan whispered tenderly. "He would have no message for you—"

"I want him to try, just the same," the girl replied. "Can you call him, Joe—"

The native was already failing; and all of them knew that psychic energy expended in that summons was beyond their wit to grasp. Fortune Joe seemed immersed in a terrific struggle that would seemingly rend the spirit from the body. "He come," the witch-doctor muttered at last. "He no want to—he here soon—"

The muttered words grew unintelligible, then ceased. The circle waited for Paul Sarichef—Newhall's victim of months before—to speak to them from beyond the grave.

"Hasn't he anything to say to us?" Dorothy asked, after a long period of waiting. Word of Sarichef's forgiveness was an urgent need with her.

But as they waited, Joe himself emerged into their familiar world. He was white and drawn; and he seemed more like a man drowsy with slumber than one who had pierced the greatest of all mysteries. The chain was broken, and he got up.

"Me no try any more tonight," he said simply. "Maybe some other time."

The girl gave him a smile of heartfelt gratitude. "Thank you for what you're given me," she told him earnestly. "You've answered my greatest question—I really don't need to know any more."

Ivan, at the door of the tent, read the truth in her radiant face. He reached her hands, then drew her slowly toward him. "Do you know now?" he asked, holding her and peering down into her luminous eyes.

"I know now," she told him tremulously. "Ivan—you can have my promise, now I know that it's Peter's wish as well as my own. He wouldn't advise me wrong."

"Then I've won you at last?"

"Yes, when we come home again."

He would not urge her, tonight, for anything more. His plan of immediate marriage, the Russian priest officiating, could be discussed at another hour. He kissed gently, triumphantly, her soft, yielding lips.

From the door of his hut Pete saw their forms in the dusk, the girl's white blouse and the man's encircling arms. He guessed the truth; that this was the first kiss of their definite betrothal. Despair swept over him like a great wave of the sea he had once battled, but the madness, the haunting and torturing jealously, was spared him now. He had conquered that; and he must never let it sweep him into hell again.

CHAPTER XIII
False Standards

At the appointed time Ivan packed his supplies for his journey across the narrow, rugged peninsula in quest of help. He took three days' rations, tied them up in Pete's light caribou robe, that was in itself sufficient protection from even severe cold, and strapped the pack on his lean, well-muscled back.

"Pete, I'm leaving you to take care of Mrs. Newhall," he said simply. "I know you'll do it—as you've done before. She'll be wholly in your charge till I get back, and don't let any harm befall her."

"Don't worry about that," Pete assured him.

Ivan shook his lean shoulders carelessly, to settle the pack. "I won't be back for three days," he went on casually, with no emphasis whatever in his musical voice, "unless I choose to come back before—so I can't look after her personally. But I might say that if any harm did befall her, I would chase the man down, no matter what corner of the earth he fled to, keeping after him and after him till I got him. When I did get him—"

He paused, and Pete looked him squarely in the eyes. There was no doubt whatever that this man meant what he said, and no doubt of his reason for saying it. "That isn't necessary, sir," Pete told him stiffly.

"Well, I didn't think it was, but I wanted you to understand, in case you were tempted. I am a man myself, and I know what temptation is."

Pete's eyes blazed. "Temptation of that kind doesn't come to men of our race, unless they are perverts," he said easily. He was somewhat pale, but he lit his pipe with a steady match as he spoke. "I don't know about the inferior races."

Ivan smiled inscrutably. "At some other place and time—perhaps just before we sail—I'll give you a chance to show whether the Anglo-Saxon is superior to the Mongol. It would be really diverting, for a moment. At present, both of us have work to do—you to take care of the camp and I to go after supplies." His voice changed and softened, but it had never been perceptibly hard. "Keep up the hunt for caribou," he directed. "The boys haven't done so well lately. Take care of the meat and cure it as fast as possible." Then he turned to say goodbye to Dorothy.

She walked a short distance up the hill with Ivan; and her trust in herself and her love for him swept back to her to the full when he gave her a goodbye kiss.

"Take care of yourself, Ivan," she told him with a plaintive sweetness that carried him off his feet. "You are all I have now. I have lost so much, and I couldn't bear to lose you."

They clung together, and then she watched him as he strode away up the hill. Sighing, she turned back to the camp.

Pete had her breakfast ready when she reached the camp, and his homely face glowed when he brought it to her. He had taken especial pains today—venison liver fried with bacon, coffee such as her colored mammy herself could make, brown flapjacks not too thick, served with maple syrup. His broad shoulders towered above her; and he was boyishly elated when he saw she was pleased.

The day wore on, and his care of her, his watchfulness, was a wonder. Although his work carried him far afield, he had cut fuel always ready for her hand in case the fire burned low; he personally superintended her meals, and he saw—with fine generalship—that at no time she was left alone with Pavlof and Fortune Joe.

When the day paled, and the dusk crept in from the sea, she appreciated his care more and more.

He took special pains with her dinner. He made reflector biscuits, thin and light, to be served with marmalade; he pot-roasted a fine canvasback duck that Pavlof had decapitated with the pistol; he fried potatoes crisp and brown. He watched her devour every mouthful of her portion, then after he had remade the bed and built up the fire in the camp stove, he turned to the task of washing dishes. Pavlof and Joe, meanwhile, were cutting into strips for curing the caribou meat they had procured in the day's hunting.

"I wouldn't mind washing the dishes tonight," Dorothy told him in a friendly tone. "Maybe you'd like to help the men take care of the meat—"

"Couldn't think of it," Pete returned. "If you'll excuse me saying so—I suspect you're not very experienced at it. But if you should care to help me dry 'em—"

They made quite a little party out of washing and drying the metal plates and the crude, iron knives and forks. And soon it was deep dark, and night winds were blowing from the sea. This work done, the girl started to turn away.

But she halted; and he saw her girlish profile in the soft light of the camp fire. "Would you like to come and sit at the door of my tent a little while?" she asked. Her voice was somewhat tremulous; but she did not try to ask herself why.

Pete glanced about him. "Camp work is pretty well done, for tonight. I will smoke my pipe once at your tent door, if you don't mind. Human companionship is very reassuring very necessary in this North."

She went in and sat comfortably on her bed, while he sat at the tent mouth. They talked easily, surprisingly freely while the lesser stars were emerging, and his pipe paled and glowed and paled again in the gloom. She felt wholly secure and at peace.

"Sometimes there is a throwback in your speech, an accent or a choice of word that interests me immensely, etc," she told him. "I don't want to be curious—but curiosity is a very human trait, after all. Sometimes I'm caused to think that you must have know something very different from this—before you came here."

"I did," he answered quietly. "It's nothing unusual, up here. This end of Alaska is a port of missing men. I don't see why the police don't look here first for them; a man who has to get away finds himself up here before he knows it—or in South America."

"And you are exiled from home?" she asked him bluntly. Yet there was no hint of vulgar curiosity in her tone. He turned to her with a grateful smile.

"Forever. But I can blame no one but myself. I guess I simply couldn't stand civilized existence. If you'd ask the trouble, I'd say—false standards."

This had been the cause of Peter's downfall too; false standards of which both Peter and herself had been guilty. "I'd know better again," she heard him say. "I'd never sacrifice my birthright again—waste all I have. But that's always the song we exiles sing."

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

No Rangers Needed

AUSTIN, July 26.—No rangers will be sent to Hidalgo county on primary election day, it was announced at the governor's office today. Governor Neff with the State Park Board was due to be in Uvalde today and will pass through Austin tonight enroute to Waco where he will vote tomorrow. The governor and the attorney general are of the opinion that rangers cannot be used for the purpose of passing on the eligibility of voters. The Hidalgo county taxpayers league had requested rangers to challenge the alleged illegal voters.

COOPER NAMED ON FARM LOANS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Warren A. Cooper, former governor of South Carolina, today was reappointed by President Coolidge as commissioner and executive officer of the farm loans bureau.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TO BUILD NEW BASEBALL PARK

Dallas Fans to Get Fire-Proof Stadium

DALLAS, Texas, July 26.—Dallas baseball officials will erect a double-deck, steel and concrete stadium to replace the park destroyed by fire here last Sunday, it was announced today. The new park will seat 12,000 fans and the estimated cost of construction is $200,000. It will not be ready for use until next season.

A temporary playing field is to be put in shape in front of fair park stadium immediately for the remainder of this season's games in Dallas. These grounds will be ready for use when the steers return home from their south Texas trip the first part of August. This temporary park will accommodate 15,000 fans, it is estimated.

LEGATIONS DISSATISFIED AT PERSIA'S REPLY

LONDON, July 26.—The Daily Mail's Teheran correspondent telegraphs that the legations are extremely dissatisfied with the Persian government's reply regarding the murder of Major Imbrie, American vice consul, by a mob of religious fanatics. The reply is considered a vague disclaimer of responsibility.

Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Corner Mobile Avenue and Sixth St.
Chas. E. Weldner, Minister

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

The musical program of the morning service will be under the direction of Prof. Culpepper with Miss Johnson at the instrument. At this hour the pastor will speak on "Liberty—Its place in Citizenship and National Life."

MEMORIAL BAPTIST.
Sixteenth and Shreveport
J. F. Dobbs, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Jack Philin Superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject. "The Things That Discourage and the Things That Encourage a Little Church."

B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:45 p. m., Miss Rena Smith general director. We desire that every new member taken in during the recent revival find a place in one of the B. Y. P. U.'s and Sunday School. Preaching at 7:45 p. m., Subject, The Open Door the Lord Has Set before This Church."

Prayer meeting and church conference Wednesday 7:45 p. m. This will be the last regular conference before the association meets at Anahuac Sept. 2 and therefore is the most important conference of the year. Every member that can possibly do so is urged to be present.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Port Arthur College Chapel
1500 Procter Street
F. C. H. Schaik, Pastor
Neil Amsler, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

All children not attending any Sunday school are invited to enroll in' ours.

Divine Worship 10:45 a. m.

No evening service.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. "The church with a welcome."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
L. E. Carpenter, Minister

Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Let's every one be on time with good lessons and new pupils.

Preaching and worship 10:40 a. m. and 8 p. m.

All the members are urged to attend and the general public is invited.

Sunday night's subject, "The Virgin Birth of Christ."

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

A general Bible class, open to all—Thursday, 8 a. m.

Our attendance this summer is the best ever before for vacation time.

DEQUEEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
2326 Eighth Street

Bible Class 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. In the absence of a preacher Elder, L. B. Badgett will preach at both services. Subject, morning, "The Beginning of the Church" Matt 16:18, evening subject, "The Great Salvation," Heb. 2:2.

Song practice and Bible study Thursday 7:45 p. m.

A hearty welcome awaits you at all these services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Fifth and St. Augustine Ave.
F. W. Seibeltz, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. M. J. Moerbe Superintendent. Divine service in the English language at 10:30 a. m.

Special meeting of voting members Friday 7:30 p. m.

"Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together," Heb. 10:25.

LUTHERAN MISSION
(Missouri Synod)
Fourteenth Street and San Antonio Avenue
F. W. Seibeltz, Pastor in Charge

English service at 9 a. m.

Rev. F. Eifert, who has accepted the call to serve as missionary in this section, will arrive in Port Arthur next week. His installation will take place on Sunday, August 3rd.

Let all "who name the name of Jesus Christ" be found there, where Christ's word is being proclaimed, and as often as it is proclaimed, regardless of season or time.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Waco and 12th Street
S. W. Hampton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., W. E. Nance, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Junior N. Y. P. S. 5:45 p. m. Mrs. L. N. Mackey, president.

Senior N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m., R. Dawson, president.

Prayer meeting Tuesday and Friday 7:45 p. m.

Ladies prayer meeting and Bible studying at Mrs. Perkins, 737 East 16th street.

Ladies Missionary Society Thursday.

Welcome to all.

ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Corner Stilwell Boulevard and Fifth Street
Rev. John Rideout, Jr., Rector

Services for Sunday, July 27.

9:30 Sunday School, C. H. Comfort Supt.

11:" Morning service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Cor. Sixth and San Augustine
T. E. Cannedy, pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, A. W. Smith, Supt. We will be in the old building but a little while longer. We urge every pupil to be present these last few Sundays.

Preaching at 11 o'clock by Missionary R. J. Brown. Also at 8:45 p. m.

The revival meeting being conducted by Bro. Brown is growing in attendance and interest. There have been several additions to the church. This is the last chance to attend a revival in the old building. A very cordial invitation is extended everybody to come and enjoy this last meeting with us.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:45 p. m. An excellent program will be given.

The Woman's Auxiliary will have their monthly all-day meeting Tuesday at 1110 DeQueen. This meeting should be the largest attended one of the year.

The Junior Mission band meets on Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Stilwell and Lake Shore
C. W. Rodgers, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., with Rev. V. A. Godbey, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, occupying the pulpit.

Rev. Rodgers is still out of the city on his vacation, but the services will be held at the church as usual.

At the evening service the Epworth League will present a splendid program. All are invited to attend both services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner 5th and Beaumont
R. R. Yelderman, minister

Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. H. B. Stanley, general superintendent; John Riser, platform superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Seven Things God Cannot Do."

Special music at the evening church service.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Senior Christian Endeavor 8:45.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1211 Fifth Street

Services Sunday at 11 a. m.
Subject: "Love."
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open at the same location every week day except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. K. Lomax, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. A. Brooks of Port Arthur College.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m., by V. A. Godbey.

Junior League meets at 3 p. m.

Intermediate League meets at 4 p. m.

Cokesbury League and Trinity League meet at 6:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Social meeting on the roof every Friday night, and following the prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

We invite the public to all services. We have good music, a comfortable house, gospel sermons and a cordial welcome.

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF HUMANKIND EXPOSED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

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Letter From Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, Care of the Secret Drawer, Continued

As Jack threw the letter down in my lap he said:

"This is a nice thing for a husband to get after three years of unbounded confidence in his wife."

I immediately forgot to be hurt in my sudden overpowering rage. Before I had even read the letter I said:

"Does that mean, Jack, that you have lost confidence in me?"

"Read the letter, Leslie. You will see that it would be almost impossible for any man not to lose confidence in his wife when he finds out that she has been keeping from him the fact that a former sweetheart of hers gave her a two hundred thousand dollar wedding present. Why, the whole thing is like a De Maupassant story."

"I didn't lose confidence in you, Jack, when I found that a former sweetheart of yours had given you a child. In fact, I took that child and made it my own."

"Well, I can't very well wear a string of pearls, Leslie, even if I were as self-sacrificing as you were."

"Don't insult me, Jack. I have intended for the last few months to tell you all about them, but a certain series of unfortunate episodes has come up in connection with them, and I naturally dreaded to do so. However, I never thought that under the circumstances you would not understand exactly my position in the matter."

"I don't know your position, Leslie."

"All right. I'll tell you."

Then, little Marquise, I commenced at the beginning and told Jack the whole story. I told him that at first I was perfectly innocent and accepted the pearls as a gift of beads from my sister Alice, who in a foolishly romantic compact with Karl Whitney, had given me the jewels. I told him how Karl had been all his life collecting them for me, and that I did not know they were anything but a string of beads until that night at the restaurant when they were broken and I took them to be restrung.

"I should have told you all about it then," I said to him, "but you will remember that that was the time you needed six thousand dollars and asked me to go and get it from my father. I did not want my family to know you had been gambling in stocks, and naturally I did not want to ask my father for that much money, particularly as he was very ill at the time. I took the easiest way, Jack—I sold three of the pearls.

"I couldn't tell you this, because I knew you would be perfectly furious. However, I thought after you had given me the money to pay back the loan which you thought you owed father, I would tell you all about it.

"In the meantime one of the waiters had picked up the missing pearl and tried to blackmail me for it. Ruth Ellington, whom I told about it, advised me to cable Alice, which I did, and received a cable from Karl telling me to go and consult his lawyers. I went to see them and they insisted upon buying the stone back from the man rather than to have any trouble and publicity for me. I have Karl's letter to me which I will show you if you wish, Jack," I said to him."

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POLICE HAVE TROUBLE HERDING WILD BUFFALO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—"Oh, for a home where the buffalo roam"—sang the Pioneers of the '50's, but San Francisco people of 1924 want the police to keep the buffalo in the park padlocked, where they belong. A herd of 25 of these swiftly vanishing animals appeared in the Richmond district last night and for hours mounted police tried in vain to herd them back to the paddock in Golden Gate park.

OWNER PAYS FINE FOR MOOING OF COW

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—James Stewart, manager of a ranch owned by C. V. Scovill in Pasadena, made it clear that he had never taken money from guests of the Vista del Arroyo hotel for quieting a noisy cow.

Mr. Stewart also denied that he owned the cow. Last week Mr. Stewart was fined $10, the sentence being suspended, for maintaining a nuisance. The alleged nuisance was a cow that refused to stop mooing.

ICE WATERMELONS

They are now taken from the patch and cooled one day and sold ice cold the next. Get a cold one with the stem still green.

We slice the best we have, but we have enough good ones to let you have a whole one.

Prices: 2 1-4 per lb; 20c per slice.

MODEL MELON GARDEN
Procter and Woodworth
1010 Houston Ave.

Still Burning

AUSTIN, Texas, July 26.—Luten Stanberry, chief clerk of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, has gone to Webb county to join Deputy Supervisor S. W. Blount in an effort to extinguish the fire which has been raging in the Monster Cole gasser, 50 miles east of Laredo, since Wednesday night.

TAKE A GOOD LAXATIVE, NOW

Before the Hot Summer Days Wear You Out and You Become Bilious and Feverish.

Don't wait until you are laid up in bed, or until you become sluggish and peplesa. Go to your druggist and demand a large bottle of Gen-Lax, the guaranteed liver, stomach and kidney remedy. It will put your liver in fine shape and will regulate your system. This is the original old Dr. Benson's Gen-Lax. A great laxative and tonic combined, used by thousands of people. It contains no alcohol and is free from harmful drugs. On sale by Owl Drug Store and all other drug stores.—Adv.

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SAYS FARMERS NOT PROFITING

Grain Speculators Pocketing Grain Market Funds

WHEATON, Minn., July 26—"The speculator and not the farmer is pocketing profits from present livestock and grain markets.

"Now that prices are up, the farmers have nothing much to sell."

"So far as agricultural relief is concerned the present situation means nothing. It is a fictitious market."

This is the statement of F. W. Murphy, chairman of the executive board of the American council of agriculture. He is a dirt farmer himself.

Farmer Gets Nothing

"The farmer is getting absolutely nothing out of the present market," Murphy told the United Press.

"Even if he had grain to sell he could make no profit on the market today, for it costs $1.75 to produce a bushel of wheat, sixty cents to produce a bushel of oats and $11 per hundred pounds to produce hogs for market," he said.

"On the first of July when prices started up, the average farmer had not more than ten per cent of the last year's crop in storage. This he needs for feed until the new crop is harvested and what he doesn't feed, he must save for feed until this year's crop is in and he is sure of seed for the next year.

Buying Power Weakened

"On today's market, the purchasing power of the farmer is only 70 per cent of what it was in 1913. The farmers purchasing power depends upon prices as the primary market and not at the terminal market.

"The farmer has to pay the freight to the terminal market and he has to pay the freight from the terminal market to the farm on what he buys. Freight rates are twice as high as they were in 1913.

"There is a good crop prospect in the northwest, but conditions are such everywhere else that there will be a world shortage of between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels of wheat. There is a carry-over from last year of less than 100,000,000 bushels and on this basis the present market price for wheat should be at least $2 a bushel in Minneapolis. Farmers up here need at least that much for wheat to pay out."

Murphy said that the American council of agriculture, organized here July 11 and 12, will have an important announcement early next week.

KEEPER SAYS AGED LIGHTHOUSE DOOMED

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 26.—"Just one more live 'nor'easter and the historic Henlopen lighthouse will crash into the sea," said Captain John G. Gray, keeper of this ancient beacon that has guided ships by the Delaware bay since 1764. The captain says his days and nights are spent in gloomy vigil, awaiting the end of this old landmark across the sand dunes of Lewes. The Cape Henlopen light is the second oldest in America. It was constructed by the British to direct ships to the colonies and was partly destroyed by British troops who landed there in 1777.

Early records show it was built 1,600 feet from the shore line, but only 11 feet intervene now. At times Captain Gray says he has seen a good storm take away at least that much of the embankment.

Latest News From Louisiana Towns

NEW ORLEANS—Philip Sophe and an alleged accomplice named only "Young" were charged in an affadavit with the destruction of property in connection with the scuttling of the ferry boat Henry Clay this week.

ALEXANDRIA—The temperature dropped 29 degrees from 101 to 72 within half an hour when a chilling rain storm blew in, breaking a drought which has extended over several weeks.

NEW ORLEANS—The arrest of a member of the crew of a steamship which left New Orleans for Mobile seven hours after the assassination of Joseph V. Harrington, known as "Joe Neversmile," is predicted by police here.

POINTE A LA HACHE—While en route to New Orleans in his automobile recently, John B. Hingle, parish treasurer, was severely injured when his automobile and a heavily loaded truck crashed on the highway.

NEW ORLEANS—J. M. Newton cashier of the Hotel Roosevelt, died on a Gulf and Ship Island train near Magee, Miss., while on his way to a health resort. Newton had been connected with the Hotel Roosevelt, formerly the Gruenwald here, for the past three years.

LAKE CHARLES—Jacques Toniette, 65, oldest employe of the Union Sulphur company plant here, and superintendent of the concern for many years died at his home in Sulphur. Toniette was brought from Canada in 1901 to Sulphur Mines by Herman Frasch, late president of the Union Sulphur company. He was born in Marseilles, France. He is survived by his widow and four sons, Jacques, of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mitchell, of Tampico, Mex.; Eugene and Alvin, of Sulphur; and three daughters, Mrs. J. Horace Lyons, of Lake Charles; Mrs. R. K. Mulnix, of New Orleans; and Miss Olympe Toniette, of Sulphur. Funeral services were held in Sulphur Saturday morning, and burial made in Graceland cemetery, Lake Charles.

OPELOUSAS—All this community is making an informal holiday in honor of the marriage of Mayor A. J. Perrault to Miss Aline Castile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Castile.

LAFAYETTE—In connection with the disappearance of a sack of watermelons, a negro giving the name of Carson was arrested, and is being held in jail here.

NATCHITOCHES—Four daughters of J. K. Chestnut, of this city, ranging in ages from 10 to 24 years, were drowned while in bathing in Cain Lake near here. Three of the victims lost their lives trying to rescue a younger sister. The dead are Annie Lee, 17; Laura, 14; Ruby, 10; and Mrs. N. L. Bentley, 24. Another daughter was taken from the water unconscious, but was revived.

LINEMAN DEAD FROM VOLTAGE

George Brown Killed While Splicing Cable

HOUSTON, July 26.—George Brown, lineman, died in a hospital here today as the result of injuries received late Thursday afternoon when a heavily-charged electric wire exploded.

Brown, with four other men, was splicing a cable at the top of a pole, using a "bond" to carry the current. The "bond" gave way under the heavy current, causing a blue flame to envelope the men and knocking Brown and A. E. Coltraine to the ground, 35 feet below.

Countess Wanted A Thrill, So She Got Job in a Factory

CHICAGO, July 26—Countess Elsa, grand daughter of King Gustav V of Sweden, always wanted to know how the other half lived.

Overcome by her eagerness for adventure, the countess on arrival here a few weeks ago, deserted friends among the four hundred including Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and secured employment in a leather factory, receiving a salary of $18 a week.

The girl of royal blood, sits opposite a leather cutter guiding long strips of leather into a cutting machine. For variety she stamps a number on each side. In the evening she goes home, a little simple room not far from the factory. Countess Elsa will continue her experiment until July 30, according to her intimate friends. Her father Prince Oscar, is president of the Y. M. C. A. of Sweden.

VETERAN AWARDED $50,000 FOR HURTS

PATERSON, N. J., July 26.—The largest award ever made in the New Jersey courts for the loss of limbs went to James T. McKeon, 26 years old, of 80 Jersey street, a war veteran, when a jury allowed him $50,000.

Only six days after his discharge from the army, McKeon had both legs severed by a Lackawana freight train.

SAN SABA MAN GETS BUMPER OAT YIELD

SAN SABA, Texas, July 25.—The oats field of George Roy, residing near San Saba, has threshed from 90 to 100 bushels of oats to the acre. The average yield, reported from over the county will be around 60 bushels per acre. J. M. Carter has threshed above 60 bushels of barley to the acre, on his farm south from the city limits of San Saba. Threshers are going all over the valley and the crop yield is satisfactory.

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40 Contestants in Plaza Tank Meet Tonight

HOUSTON SENDS 12 CONTESTANTS

Program Starts at Plaza at 8 o'Clock

MORE than 40 contestants are expected to take part in the open tank tournament at the Plaza natatorium tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. Manager Goss claims he will be able to accommodate more than 500 spectators tonight.

This morning it was still unknown whether Austin would compete in the meet, but it was believed the crack capital city team would enter, as Austin has a match with Houston at the bayou city August 9. Houston will be entered here, and Houston feared an entry by Austin here would take much of the zest off the Houston-Austin affair.

Houston Heavily Favored

Houston is the heavy favorite to run away with the honors tonight, as the Quo Vadis swimmers gave the Sabine district team a walloping in Houston about a month ago. Sour Lake promised she would enter a team, but nothing further has been heard from the upcountry team.

Stunts will supply the pep for the program. An electric porpoise exhibition by Harry Coughlin and Miss Dotty Bee Erickson is scheduled as one of the headline events. A human fishing exhibition may be included, and Porter of Houston will give an exhibition of high and fancy diving. Houston is coming over with a team of 12 members—ten boys and two girls.

Frank Cucia to Enter

Frank Cucia of Port Arthur has been practicing steadily for two weeks on underwater swimming, and is figuring on copping a prize in this event. Prizes will be awarded in all events.

Beaumont will send down four contestants—Roy Elliott, Si Burnett, Price Johnson and Ernest Weber. Among the Port Arthur boys to compete are Jimmy Scales, Roy Henry and R. S. Tatum.

From seven to ten girls are known to be preparing to take part in the several events specially put on for girls.

Big Program Scheduled

Members of the crack Houston team arriving today are Misses Crystal Clark and Elizabeth McCready, W. H. Eaton, J. Long, R. Johnson, C. Hancock, Leroy Whitlock, M. Barker, Alvin Griffith, C. Lawrence and M. Maneau.

In addition to stunts, the following events are scheduled: Fifty-yard free style race for boys; 50-yard free style race for girls; 100-yard free style race for boys; 50-yard back stroke race; 50-yard breast stroke race; 440-yard free style race for boys; relay race; fancy diving contest, and underwater swimming.

JOHNSTON AND SECKEL WATCHED

Western Amateur Golf Title At Stake

HINSDALE COUNTY CLUB, CHICAGO, July 26.—Ideal weather greeted Albert Seckel of Chicago and Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, finalists in the western amateur golf championship, as they started their 36-hole match today.

Seckel, a veteran, who held the title in 1911, defeated Jimmy Manion of St. Louis, who in turn had eliminated Chick Evans, eight times winner of the western championship.

Johnston had an uphill fight in the semi-finals with Burton Mudge of Chicago, finally winning at the 36th hole.

National League

CARDINALS WALLOP LEAGUE LEADERS 13-5

NEW YORK, July 26.—The St. Louis Nationals beat New York, 13 to 5. Every St. Louis player made one hit, with the exception of the league's batting champion.

St. Louis	411	100	202	13	17	1
New York	002	101	100	5	11	1

Haines and Gonzales; Bentley, Ryan, Mann, Huntzinger and Snyder.

JEFF PFEIFFER HURLS PIRATES TO VICTORY

BOSTON, July 26.—Jeff Pfeffer pitched his first game for the Pirates today and beat Boston, 2 to 1. The Braves had the bases full with none out in the sixth and failed to score.

Pittsburg	001	010	000	2	7	2
Boston	000	100	000	1	7	0

Pfeffer and E. Smith, Genewich and O'Neil.

CUBS DEEATED BY PHILS ON 10-4 COUNT

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The Chicago Cubs lost to Philadelphia 10 to 4. Umpire Moran cleaned the Cub bench in the third inning after a dispute on balls and strikes.

Chicago	012	100	000	4	9	0
Philadelphia	030	001	24x	10	11	1

Jacobs and Hartnett; Ring and Wilson.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

	R	H	E
Mexia	5	8	2
Austin	2	5	1

J. P. Jones and Williamson; Collins and Banner.

	R	H	E
Marlin	6	11	1
Corsicana	7	12	0

Biggers, Severn and Covington; Cantrell, Argo and Byers.

	R	H	E
Temple	1	6	2
Waco	0	1	0

Pipkin and Henderson; Green and Humphreys.

Will Great French Epinard Make Fizzle Like Beer-Guzzling Papyrus Did in 1923?

NEW YORK, July 26.—What will be Epinard's fate in the international horse duels this season?

The great French horse is now in this country training for a series of races against the cream of the American turf.

Epinard's first start will be made at Belmont, the second at Aqueduct, the third at Latonia.

The Latonia event is likely to overshadow the other two in point of national interest because Black Gold champion three-year-old of the current season, will be listed among the starters.

This recalls the visit of Papyrus to this country last fall. Papyrus was greeted as the super-horse of the European turf, just as Epinard is now. Papyrus was sent against Zev, the then champion three-year-old of the states, and was roundly beaten. Zev won in a canter by four lengths—Papyrus was never in the running.

Climate Beat Papyrus?

After the race veteran horsemen expressed the opinion that Papyrus was a much better horse than the result indicated. "No horse can come from one country to another and get perfectly acclimated in less than six months' time," they contended.

How will this theory hold in Epinard's case? The French horse has only recently arrived. In less than two months' time he will be swinging into action against the fastest horses in this country. Will he succeed where Papyrus failed? Time alone can tell.

Epinard is a beautiful horse with every characteristic of a champion. Competent observers say Epinard is a much better horse in every respect than Papyrus, being sounder of legs and much longer gaited. So far the French invader has shown no ill effects and appears to be acclimating splendidly.

Black Gold's Big Race

Some of the thoroughbreds that are sure to start against Epinard are Ordinaper, Ladkin, Wise Counsellor Zev, Grey Lag, Mad Hatter, In Memoriam, Chacolet, Chillowie, My Own and Black Gold.

Because Black Gold has had the most spectacular record of any American horse this season he stands out as Epinard's foremost challenger, and the meeting between the two is likely to excite as much interest as the one between Papyrus and Zev did last year.

Black Gold has won four derby events since spring, starting with the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans. Next came the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, the Ohio Derby at Cleveland and the recent Chicago Derby at Chicago.

Black Gold would have to carry 113 pounds, according to the Kentucky age scale in October. Epinard, a four-year-old, would carry 122 pounds.

FIGHT TO DRAW

ERIE, Pa., July 26.—Tommy Ryan, McKeesport, and Terry McHugh, Allentown, fought ten rounds to a draw. Al Gordon, of Philadelphia, knocked out Pete Canal, Youngstown, Ohio, in the fourth.

Old Chief Bender Last to Lead His League Two Years Straight

BY BILLY EVANS

Which is the more difficult, the winning of a major league batting championship or topping the pitchers?

Either one is a mighty difficult task, but the records prove that the pitching feat is the more difficult.

Last season Adolf Luque of the Cincinnati club was the pitching sensation of the majors. He turned in 27 victories against only eight defeats. Some twirling.

This spring when I saw the Reds in action, prior to the opening of the season, I inquired as to Luque, expressing the opinion that the club's chances to win the pennant, to a certain extent, depended on his showing.

Imagine my surprise when one of the veteran stars replied:

Not Banking on Luque

"We are not banking as strongly on Luque as some of our other pitchers. Pete Donahue is more liable to be our pitching ace this year than Luque.

"It is a matter of baseball history," continued the player, "that star pitchers seldom have two big years in succession.

"Luque is a great pitcher, but he was no better last season than the year previous, when he finished with a very ordinary record. The breaks favored him last year; this, plus his good pitching, made him a winner.

"A pitcher to be a winner must get the breaks. He seldom is favored with them two years in succession.

Has Trouble Winning

The other day, in looking over the pitching averages, I noticed that Luque was having his troubles winning consistently. It brought back to me what the veteran star had said about pitching.

If the figures don't lie, and usually they don't, leading a major league in pitching is a far more difficult task than topping the swat column.

Since the inception of the American League in 1900 only one pitcher, famous Chief Bender of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been able to lead the pitchers in successive years, 1910-1911.

In the National League during the same time, only two pitchers have turned the trick. Ed Reulbach, with the Chicago Cubs, showed the way to the other twirlers in 1906, 1907 and 1908, while Jack Chesbro topped 'em in 1901 and 1902.

Cobb Has Monopoly

On the other hand a certain few players during the same length of time have had a monopoly on the batting honors.

During 24 years of play only eight players have figured in the American League batting championship. Ty Cobb has 12 times finished out in front, nine of them in succession.

In the National League Hans Wagner and Rogers Hornsby have been the most frequent winners, Wagner leading with seven titles to his credit.

The figures prove that champion pitchers seldom repeat, yet the feat is not unusual among the batsmen.

Fighting Carpentier Plans for Another Match With Tunney

NEW YORK, July 26.—Not knowing the word "finish," Georges Carpentier, bearing numerous scars from his fight Thursday night with Gene Tunney, will stay in America with the expectation of meeting the American champion again.

James J. Johnston, who promoted the last fight, has announced that negotiations are already under way for a return bout to be held here late in August.

Elks Ball Players Will Meet Tonight

All members of the Elks baseball team are asked by Manager Cliff Gunn to attend a meeting at the Elks club at 8 o'clock tonight, when plans will be discussed for making the trip to Pineland tomorrow. The Elks meet Pineland on the diamond tomorrow in a sort of inter-sectional game that should go a considerable way toward deciding the Southeastern Texas title this fall.

Members of the Elks team making the trip to Pineland, 116 miles of it, tomorrow are: Romero, Burch, Smith, Davis, Fulbright, Whitlock, Iglesias, Cox, Leach and Vance.

Cubs' Chances Sink With Alexander Out

Suffering a broken wrist, Grover Alexander, star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, may not be able to throw another ball all season.

With Alexander out of the game the Cubs' chances to win the National League pennant are reduced almost 50 per cent.

Alexander was the mainstay of the staff, with nine victories out of 12 starts.

FIRPO RECEIVED BY AMBASSADOR

Fighter's 'Stenographer' Sent Back to Havana

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senor Luis Angel Firpo, though he prophesies great things in his next meeting with Mr. Dempsey, is far from being without honor among his own countrymen.

The touring South American, nattily attired, called yesterday at the Argentine embassy, and was received by Ambassador Honorio Pueyrredon, with whom he conversed for half an hour, later going for a ride in the ambassador's car.

The unfortunate incident at the Munson line pier, when the boxer's traveling companion, the blonde and buxom Senorita Lourdes, was denied admittance to the United States was declared by Firpo to be a closed incident.

Do you know Baseball?

If you want the final decision on any baseball dispute, write Billy Evans, NEA Service, 1200 W. Third street, Cleveland, O.

QUESTIONS

1. There is a runner on first base. With the batter in his box the pitcher stepped on the rubber with the ball in his possession. The pitcher made a motion as if to deliver the ball to the batsman, but instead swung around on his right foot until he faced first base, stepped directly toward that bag and threw the ball there. There was not the slightest pause or hesitation in the entire motion. The first baseman threw the ball to the second baseman who retired the runner from first at that bag. The team at bat contended that the pitcher had committed a balk and the runner was entitled to advance to second. The umpire, however, ruled otherwise and allowed the out, making the claim that the pitcher had not started his motion but made a direct throw to first. What about this play?—B. H. O.

2. Is it possible for a ball and a balk to be declared on the same pitch to the batsman?—K. M.

ANSWERS

1. The calling of a balk is entirely up to the judgment of the umpire. In the case cited he ruled no balk and the side at bat must abide by the decision. From the way the play is stated, I would say the umpire erred. A pitcher to properly throw to first to catch a runner must first step in the direction of the base, then throw. It seems the pitcher, after making a preliminary pitching motion, wheeled and threw to first, which is a balk.

2. There cannot be two decisions on the same pitch. The moment the umpire rules balk, play is suspended, and no further action on the pitch is possible.

'HOMELESS' STEERS USE STATE FAIR PARK

DALLAS, Texas, July 26.—The homeless Dallas Steers will finish the 1924 flag race before the state fair grandstand here, it was announced. The announcement today concludes speculation as to what the local owners would do to supply quarters to replace the Steer park which was burned last Sunday afternoon. No games will be transferred.

SPUDDERS SPLIT WITH EXPORTERS

Jacobus Wins First, 2 to 1, In Fine Duel

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 26.—The Spudders won their first game of the season in Magnolia park when they made off with the six-inning tailpiece of a doubleheader, 2 to 1, after big Jacobus had won the first game, 2-1 for the Exporters. While Bob Osborne pitched nicely for Wichita Falls, Jacobus was much better, allowing the visitors but five hits. "Jake" started the second game, but was pulled out after the fifth in favor of Matteson, when a pinch hitter was used by the Spuds.

First Game

Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Callaghan, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Locker, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Weiss, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Turgeon, ss	3	0	0	2	2	2
Alley, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
White, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Jonnard, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Osborne, c	2	1	1	6	0	0
Hodges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCoombs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	15	2

x—Coombs batted for Osborne in the 8th.

Beaumont—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rabbit, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	4	2	2	0	3	0
Ostergard, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kerns, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Moore, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bernsen, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
DeViveros, ss	2	0	1	3	3	1
Jacobus, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	7	27	10	1

Score by innings—

Wichita Falls	001 000 000—1
Beaumont	000 010 10x—2

Summary—Sacrifices, Jonnard, Ostergard, Kearns. Two-base hits, Osborne, Fitzgerald. Three-base hit, Locker. Double plays, Locker to Turgeon to Locker, Jacobus to Knaupp to DeViveros to Kearns. Bases on balls, Osborne 5. Struck out, Jacobus 3. Innings pitched, Osborne 7 with 7 hits and 2 runs. Left on base, Wichita Falls 3, Beaumont 10. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Anderson and Fanning.

Second Game

Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fitzgerald, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Callaghan, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Locker, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Weiss, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Turgeon, ss	2	1	0	1	2	1
Alley, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
White, 2b	1	0	1	1	1	0
Smith, c	2	0	1	5	1	0
Musser, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	4	18	7	1

Beaumont—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rabbit, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ostergard, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
zBurns	1	0	0	0	0	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kearns, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Moore, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
xzTaylor, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bernsen, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
DeViveros, ss	0	0	0	1	4	0
3zForeman, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobus, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
4xStansbury, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matteson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	2x27	11	1	

z—Burns batted for Ostergard in the 5th.
xz—Taylor ran for Moore in 8th.
3z—Foreman batted for DeViveros in 8th.
4x—Stansbury batted for Jacobus in the 5th.
x—Locker out hit by batted ball.

Score by innings—

Wichita Falls	001 002—3
Beaumont	000 010—1

Called end of 6th, darkness.

Summary—Two-base hit, White. Stolen bases, Kearns, DeViveros. Double plays, Smith to White, DeViveros to Kearns. Struck out, Musser 3, Hodges 1, Jacobus 4. Bases on balls, Musser 5, Jacobs 2, Matteson 2. Hit batsmen, Weiss, White by Jacobus. Innings pitched, Musser 4 1-3 with 1 hit and 1 run, Jacobus 5 with 2 hits and 1 run. Left on base, Wichita Falls 5, Beaumont 5. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Fanning and Anderson.

CRABS WEAKEN AND SHREVEPORT WINS

GALVESTON, July 26.—After hurling splendid ball for seven innings, Moon blew up in the eighth, which, coupled with three errors on the part of his teammates gave the Gassers five runs and the first game 8 to 3. Bagwell got his 19th home run in the third with one man on base.

Shreveport	000 200 051	8	11	0
Galveston	003 000 000	3	8	3

Gilder and Graham, Rowland; Moon, Delaney and Morrow.

CATS TRIMMED BY BEARS IN EIGHTH 2-0

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 26.—The Cats lost to San Antonio 2 to 0 in the opening game. Until the eighth inning the Bears were unable to scratch a hit off Joe Pate when two timely drives by Warwick and Collins brought in the only runs.

Fort Worth	000 040 000	0	4	1
San Antonio	000 000 02x	2	2	1

Pate and Moore; Collins and Warwick.

KIRCHER HURLS BUFFS TO WIN OVER STEERS

HOUSTON, Texas, July 26.—Mike Kircher was in rare form and the Buffs, rejuvenated by an infield change, won the opening game of the series from Dallas 4 to 3.

Dallas	000 200 001	3	8	1
Houston	101 000 02x	4	3	0

Thormahlen, Love and Lingle; Kircher and Dimond.

Southern Association

		R	H	E
Mobile	000 002 101	4	9	1
Birmingham	002 000 000	2	10	2

Boone and Stokes; Lundgren and Spencer.

		R	H	E
Chattanooga	000 300 400	7	11	0
Nashville	000 000 000	0	8	0

Sedgwick and D. Anderson; Weaver and Mackey, Wells.

		R	H	E
Memphis	031 041 300	12	19	0
Little Rock	010 010 000	2	9	5

Morse and Kohlbecker; McBee, McCall and Lory.

		R	H	E
New Orleans	002 000 000	2	8	2
Atlanta	200 140 11x	3	14	0

D. Henry, Caldera and Lapan; Swartz, Dumont and Brock.

Play off, one inning (7th) from yesterday:

		R	H	E
New Orleans	0	4	6	1
Atlanta	x	5	9	1

Youngsters Bow in Respect As Age Regains Golf Title

Youth seems to have had its impetuous fling in golf. At any rate the scandalously young no longer dominate important tournaments. Two years ago all three of our national titles were in the hands of golfers who had just arrived at the age of 21, or were only a few pink shades away from that glorious milestone. Gene Sarazen ruled the professionals, Jess Sweetser the amateurs and Glenna Collett the dear ladies.

The pendulum started its backward swing last year when Max Marston, 32, won the amateur at Flossmoor. Marston failed to qualify at Brookline the year Sweiser became the champion. Max would have been considered a doddering old gentleman in that tournament which was made up mainly of pantaloned whipper-snappers, with little respect for age and less for par.

This year all the titles have been going to oldsters. Cyril Walker won the professional open at Oakland Hills, and Cyril is approaching 35.

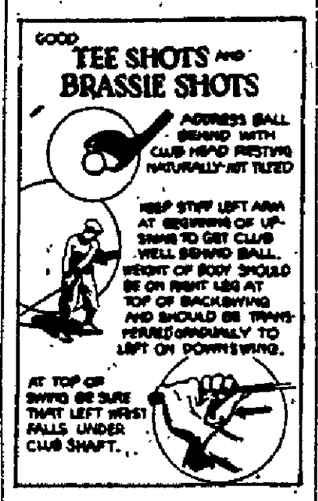
Our Mr. Hagen went over and dethroned the youthful Arthur Havers in the British open several weeks ago. Our Mr. Hagen will be 33 when he next celebrates his natal day.

Our Mr. Johnny Anderson scored a somewhat unlooked for triumph in the French amateur recently, and Johnny is, as the quaint phrase has it, no chicken of tender age. Indeed, Johnny was good enough and old enough to beat Chick Evans in the American amateur as far back as 1913.

One treads on treacherous ice in discussing the dear ladies and their ages. Marion Hollins is well along in the thirties. To offset this horrid disclosure we'll add you'd never know it.

Miss Hollins has a chance to win the women's title again this fall. She is playing a brilliant game. She beat the present champion, Edith Cummings, in a championship match on the Pacific coast in the spring, and the Chicago girl was playing slashing golf at the time herself.

Golf—AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



What are some of the important points in getting good tee shots and good brassie shots?

Answered by
DAVID BROWN

Veteran tournament player, former British open champion. Noted especially for his short game, and accuracy on approaches.

1. Address the ball behind with the club-head resting naturally on the ground and not tilted in any way. 2. Have a stiff left arm at the beginning of the upward swing so as to get the club well behind the ball. 3. At the top of the swing be sure that the left wrist falls under the club shaft. At this point the weight of the body should also be resting on the right leg. 4. Transfer the weight gradually from the right leg to the left in making the downswing.

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PATTERSON TO PLAY SNODGRASS TODAY

NEW YORK, July 26.—Australia will meet the United States at the Crescent Country club this afternoon when Gerald Patterson, captain of the Australian challenging Davis team, and Harry Snodgrass of Los Angeles, meet in the final match of the annual Metropolitan championship lawn tennis tournament.

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HOW THEY STAND

Texas League

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	22	17	5	.773
Fort Worth	23	17	6	.739
Shreveport	23	12	11	.522
Wichita Falls	24	11	13	.458
Houston	23	10	13	.435
Beaumont	24	10	14	.417
San Antonio	23	9	14	.391
Galveston	24	7	17	.292

National League

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	58	31	.652
Chicago	90	52	38	.578
Brooklyn	90	45	42	.234
Pittsburgh	88	47	41	.523
Cincinnati	93	42	46	.505
St. Louis	91	38	53	.418
Philadelphia	90	37	53	.411
Boston	91	34	57	.374

American League

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	92	52	39	.576
New York	93	53	40	.570
Washington	93	53	40	.570
St. Louis	90	45	45	.500
Chicago	91	44	47	.484
Boston	91	41	50	.451
Cleveland	92	41	51	.446
Philadelphia	93	37	55	.402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Beaumont 2-1, Wichita Falls 1-3.
Fort Worth 0, San Antonio 2.
Dallas 3, Houston 4.
Shreveport 5, Galveston 2.

American League
No games scheduled.

National League
St. Louis 13, New York 5.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 10.
Pittsburg 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain.

American Association
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 8.
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 5.
Only two games scheduled.

Western League
Oklahoma City 3, Omaha 9.
Tulsa 6, Des Moines 3.
St. Joseph 7, Lincoln 11 (12 innings.)
Wichita 3, Denver 5.

Southern Association
New Orleans 2-4, Atlanta 9-8.
Chattanooga 7, Nashville 0.
Mobile 4, Birmingham 2.
Memphis 12, Little Rock 2.

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 6.
Oakland 4, Salt Lake 7.
Portland 8, San Francisco 10.
Vernon 14, Sacramento 3.

Texas Association
Marlin 6, Corsicana 7.
Temple 1, Waco 9.
Mexia 5, Austin 2.

East Texas League
Texarkana 1, Marshall 5.
Sulphur Springs 3, Longview 5.
Greenville 4, Paris 3.
Mt. Pleasant 4, Tyler 8.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League
Wichita Falls at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Dallas at Houston.
Shreveport at Galveston.

American League
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

National League
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

American Association
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Southern Association
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Memphis at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

Western League
Denver at Wichita.
Lincoln at St. Joseph.
Des Moines at Tulsa.
Omaha at Oklahoma City.

Texas Association
Marlin at Temple.
Corsicana at Austin.
Waco at Mexia.

East Texas League
Greenville at Longview.
Sulphur Springs at Tyler.
Marshall at Paris.
Texarkana at Mt. Pleasant.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Texarkana	1	2	1
Marshall	5	10	2

Jolly and Douglas; Yeager and Harper.

	R	H	E
Sulphur Springs	3	8	1
Longview	4	5	1

Sowell and Heath; O'Neill and Wooley.

	R	H	E
Greenville	4	11	0
Paris	3	11	2

Robertson, Munns, Healey and E. Robertson; Phillips and Howe.

	R	H	E
Mount Pleasant	4	6	0
Tyler	6	10	3

McNeil and Covington; Towell and Kitchens.

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Iodine in Tea as Joke, 2 Miners Are Dying

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., July 26.—Two miners, Walter Harrington, colored, of Pittsville, and John Kerrigan of Morea, are believed to be dying here as the result of a practical joke.

While they were away from their chamber some person evidently put iodine into their tea bottles. The men, after drinking, became violently ill, lapsing into unconsciousness. They were sent to a hospital and the tea was taken to a chemist.

The perpetrators of the act have not been apprehended.

FLORIDA SNAKE FOUND IN SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 26.—A party of students, headed by Professor J. D. Corrington, of the University of South Carolina, while searching weeds and ponds near Columbia, S. C., made what is believed to be a scientific discovery of importance. An adolescent specimen of the black swamp snake, known as semihaetrix pygea, hitherto reported only in Florida was found.

"The question that will interest all biologists is how this species comes to be found in a locality 360 miles north of its established northernmost range," Professor Corrington asserted. "That such an animal could be a stray or accidental one is out of the question, as these snakes are of a very stationary and retiring nature. Further close search reveals additional specimens."

STATE TEXT BOOKS BEING DELIVERED

AUSTIN, Texas, July 26.—Free textbooks ordered under contracts recently made by the state textbook commission, are already being delivered, which makes it positive that the Texas public schools will not start next session with a book shortage, according to State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs.

RUDY'S ONLY RIVAL ROMPS OUT AT 59

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 26.—"Black Diamond," famous ostrich, died here.

The passing of the noted bird recalls the memorable event at Greenville, Ohio, 17 years ago, when "Black Diamond" sprinted a half mile in 1:05, setting an American record which still stands.

"Black Diamond" was killed in a fight with six other birds. "Black Diamond" was 59 years old. He raced on many tracks from California to New England.

LEAVENWORTH GETS VETERANS' HOSPITAL

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 26.—Information has been received here by Representative D. R. Anthony from General George H. Wood, president of the board of managers of the National Soldiers' home, that he is planning to open a new hospital at the local soldiers' home which was recently remodeled at a cost of $80,000 for the treatment of world war tuberculosis patients. Several physicians trained in the treatment of tuberculosis are to be sent to the hospital, it is said.

FIRE VICTIM'S BODY ORDERED EXHUMED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 26.—Justice Morschauser today ordered the body of Holmes Vandewater, former prominent lawyer of this city, exhumed for examination.

Vandewater was apparently killed by a fire in his garage May 10. Since then papers found in his home have led to the belief he was intending to leave the country. He had taken out life insurance policies totaling $70,000, one of which called for double indemnity in case death was due to fire.

YOUNG ALBINO ROBIN FALLS OUT OF NEST

SUNBURY, Pa., July 26.—Paul F. Keefer, teacher of biology in the local high school, is caring for a week-old white robin which fell from a nest on North Fourth street here.

The spotless white bird is an Albino, according to Mr. Keefer, who has written many stories of birds. There is an absence of pigment in the hair, eye and skin. The eyeball of the bird appears pink. Every effort will be made to bring the bird to maturity, when it will be turned over to the Susquehanna university for study.

HIGH-HEELED SHOES RUIN WOMEN'S FEET

LONDON, July 26.—Unsuitable shoes are responsible for one-third of the ills of women, according to Dr. Ethel Bentham, a leading worker in the ranks of British labor women.

"It makes me weep," Dr. Bentham said, "to see the bulging swollen ankles, misshapen calves and flattened toes of the high-heeled girl of today."

KANSAS CITY, July 26.—A safety council report issued this week shows 17 fatal accidents during the month of June, making 98 since January 1. This is a decrease of seven under June, 1923.

Queen of Ethiopia

One of the few photographs for which the Queen of Ethiopia has posed with her advisors and maids of honor surrounding her. She is the wife of Ras Taffari, the picturesque monarch of Abyssinia and Ethiopia, who now is touring in Europe and later will come to America.

SINGER DISCOVERED WHILE UNDER ETHER

LONDON, July 26.—A singer whose voice was only discovered while he was under the anaesthetic for his twenty-seventh operation in a war hospital—he then broke forth—into unexpected song—has been achieving the nearly impossible on the wireless broadcast. The audiences seem to like the highest-browed of his songs best.

The singer, John Collinson, an Australian who came over with the forces and lost the use of his left arm through a German bullet. Sir Henry Wood heard of the Anzac's promise and trained him for seven months without any fees.

"I began at the wireless concerts with pretty-pretty, pot-boiling 'ballads,' says Collinson, "but was forced up, by opinion, through old English songs to art song recitals and Schumann, finally to Bach."

KANSAN PAYS $750 FOR GUERNSEY BULL

CHANUTE, Kan., July 26.—Elmer J. Sunderland, Chanute cattle breeder, has paid what is thought to be a record price for a Guernsey bull.

Mr. Sunderland, while on the five-day trip through Wisconsin last week with the Missouri and Kansas good fellowship tour, purchased the bull, then only a week old, paying $750 for the animal.

STAFF OF HOSPITAL POISONED; ONE DIES

BERLIN, July 26.—The entire staff of physicians and nurses and 190 patients, altogether 223 persons, have become sick with symptoms of poisoning after eating strawberry dessert at a tuberculosis hospital at Goebersdorf, in Silesia.

The chief physician at the hospital died. Physicians from Breslau and other towns have been rushed to the aid of the victims.

ARLINGTON DAIRY FARMER VANISHES

ARLINGTON, Texas, July 26.—E. L. Birdwell, dairyman, living two miles north of Arlington, after making his delivery on Wednesday morning parked his truck in front of the Cooper hardware company and disappeared.

There is no reason given as to why he shoud have left.

Police of Fort Worth and Dallas were notified, but to date there has been no information as to his whereabouts.

FIREMAN IS KLLED IN CAR BARN BLAZE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. July 26.—A fireman was killed under a collapsing wall when the Hall street car barn and 50 street cars were destroyed by fire here today.

Another fireman was critically injured. The damage was estimated at $150,000.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sun and wind burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. All druggists 25c. —Adv.

DR. G. A. COBB
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
GLASSES FITTED
ADENOIDS and TONSILS
treated in office under general or local anesthesia
539 Procter Phone 354

Dr. W. P. Melanson
DENTIST
Room 320 Deuster Bldg.
Phone 382

Fraternal

I. O. O. F. BULLETIN

Port Arthur Subordinate No. 43, meets Monday night, 8 o'clock, Curtis Loftin, N. G.; A. U. Alexander, Secy. Port Encampment No. 28, meets Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, T. P. Juraschek, C. P.; W. H. Rizer, Scribe. Rebekah Lodge No 53 meets Friday 8 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Juraschek, N. G.; Miss Pearl McGee, Secy.

Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in I. O. O. F. hall, Procter street.

Special Notices

L. M. FOURMY (SPECKS) has not been connected with the TROY LUNCH ROOM for 30 days, employed only as cook and same was advertised by me the first day of July, 1924. A. C. JOYCE, Prop., 614 Procter St.

NOTICE to my patrons and customers. I am no longer connected with the Troy Lunch Rooms, 614 Procter. Specks.

"HAIR BOBBING"
Let a lady barber BOB your hair. We know all the latest cuts and guarantee satisfaction. Call and see us when in doubt. We cut your hair in Baby Doll, Egyptian, Semi-Boyish, Old English, Shingle, Boyish, Curley, Marcel and the Flemish.
DEUTSER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Deutser's Store.

Political Announcements

STATE SENATOR, FOURTH DISTRICT

H. P. Triplett of Beaumont, Texas, announces his candidacy for the office of state senator, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 26th.

T. E. Welch of Port Neches announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from this district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 26, 1924.

DISTRICT JUDGE, SIXTIETH DISTRICT

Judge J. D. Campbell announces his candidacy for the office of judge for 60th District Court, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 26th.

COUNTY JUDGE

B. B. Johnson of Beaumont, announces his candidacy for re-election to office of county judge, subject to Democratic primary, July 26.

B. E. Quinn announces his candidacy for the office of county judge, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 26.

A. B. Seale of Beaumont announces his candidacy for office of county judge, subject to Democratic primaries, July 26th.

FOR SHERIFF

A. B. Miles announces his candidacy for the office of sheriff, subject to Democratic primaries, July 26th.

H. F. Baker announces his candidacy for office of sheriff, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 26.

T. H. Garner announces his candidacy for re-election to office of sheriff, subject to Democratic primary, July 26 1924.

COUNTY CLERK

V. P. Giddings, of Beaumont, announces his candidacy for office of county clerk, subject to Democratic primaries, July 26.

C. V. Palmer announces his candidacy for office of county clerk, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 26.

W. A. Coward announces his candidacy for re-election as county clerk subject to the action of Democratic primaries, July 26.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

A. L. Leonard announces his candidacy for the office of county tax assessor, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26th.

TAX COLLECTOR

Bob Latimer announces his candidacy for the office of tax collector of Jefferson county, subject to Democratic Primary, July 26.

Miss Ada Lockhart announces her candidacy for re-election to the office of tax collector, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26th.

J. C. Safley announces his candidacy for the office of tax collector, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26.

J. Wesley Garrett of Beaumont, announces his candidacy for the office of county tax collector of Jefferson county, subject to Democratic primaries, July 26th.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, JEFFERSON CO.

Miss Mary Sandel announces her candidacy for re-election to the office of county superintendent public instruction, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26th.

W. E. Davenport announces his candidacy for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the Democratic primary, July 26.

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO

(CONTINUED)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2

Chas. W. Hughes announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of county commissioner, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic primaries July 26.

CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 2

R. C. (Dick) Parsley announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic primary, July 26.

M. L. Stafford announced his candidacy for constable of precinct No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26.

W. T. Harper announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26.

J. R. Simmons announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic Primary, July 26.

T. C. Causey announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic Primary, July 26.

Services Offered

AUTO TOPS
And Painting aMde to Order
THROWER & MACK
Seventh and Fort Worth

STOVE HOSPITAL. Oil stove repair shop now located 449 Seventeenth. Phone 2107.

O. C. MIZELL
House Moving & Raising, phone 2153-J

S. FLOWERS (Contractor)
BEST WORK, LEAST MONEY.
PHONE 1255.

We Rent New Typewriters
And let rent apply on purchase price if you later wish to buy.
NEILSEN'S STATIONERY STORE.
417 Austin.

Moving—Crating
Largest Trucks $1.00
Trunks $00
LONE STAR TRANSFER CO.
(Johnny On the Spot)
812 Procter St. Phones 294-213

COVINGTON BROS.
Moving, Storage and Packing
Phone 433 506 Fifth St.

J. W. MORRIS
BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING
Phone 2055-J 700 Fifth Ave.

V. Amy Sheet Metal Works
Tanks and General Sheet Metal Work.
Shop 306 Seventh, Phone 657.

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW
G. & H. MATTRESS COMPANY
Phone 257 15th and Fort Worth
Work called for and delivered same day.

LAWNMOWERS REGROUND, repaired, bought, sold, exchanged, parts supplied.
3422 Procter St. Phone 1937-W

GENERAL REPAIRING
FURNITURE
Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating
J. RUSLING
2424 Ninth Phone 1923

Lost and Found

LOST OR STOLEN—Elgin wrist watch, initials "E. S." on back; wedding ring, initials "C. E. S." to "E. S." inside. Return Franklin Drug Store. Reward.

LOST OR STOLEN—Brown bull terrier dog. License No. 660. Finder phone 125.

LOST—Pobably on Florida avenue, last week, one large speaking doll. Phone 1288. Reward.

LOST—Near Gates Beach Wednesday night, one new Florsheim shoe. Finder write "Shoe," care News. Reward.

LOST—Female collie, medium size. If found notify owner, 1549 Thirteenth and receive reward.

Help Wanted—Male

Wanted—High school boy for work afternoons. Will be permanent, will not interfere with school work. Write box No. High School Boy, % News.

MAN who can run restaurant. Apply 321 Procter.

Help Wanted—Female

WHITE girl for general housework. Write Box "Help," News.

WANTED—Women to paint Lamp shades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nilleart Company, 3699 Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Situation Wanted

WHITE girl wants employment in good home with no small children. Box "XX," care News.

PRACTICAL NURSE, willing to work. Come and see me, Mrs. Baumann, 2320 Eleventh.

BOOKKEEPER wants any kind of office work. "Mrs. M." care News.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, high school education with references, desires position. Phone 1546.

Rooms For Rent

LARGE cool upstairs bedroom nicely furnished, board near. 435 New Orleans, phone 1121.

ROOM with or without board, hot water, lavatory. 1230 Procter, phone 1102.

FURNISHED room for men or couple. Phone 445-Y. 1133½ Procter, apartment 3.

LAKEFACING bedroom adjoining bath, five windows, private family. 905 Fifth St.

BEDROOM, private lavatory, south exposure, hot water, $20, also garage. 1325 Procter.

IDEAL cool bedroom for summer, all modern conveniences. 511 Mobile, phone 963.

CECILMORA, 616 Sixth, cool rooms for gentlemen, modern, close in, hot water.

MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. ADSO GARAGE. 916 SIXTH. PHONE 1317.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (WANT ADS) FOR THE NEWS SUNDAY EDITION MUST BE IN THE OFFICE BEFORE 7:00 P. M. SATURDAY

(CONTINUED)

MODERN office and sleeping rooms. 526 Fifth street. Harris Book store.

NICELY furnished bedroom for lady. $8.00 month. 1332 Seventh.

Housekeeping Rooms

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, quiet and cool. 225 Ninth.

THREE furnished rooms, modern, for light housekeeping, no children. 1425 Fifth.

TWO nice completely furnished downstairs housekeeping rooms, with or without garage. 217 Shreveport Ave.

TWO nice rooms, private bath, lights and garage. $17. 1041 East Sixteenth.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences. 2036 Fourteenth street.

FURNISHED rooms, convenient, close in, convenient to bath. 425 Fifth St.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. $18.00. 848 Thirteenth, phone 253.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, neat and clean. 121 Lake Shore, phone 59.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, couple only; also bedroom. 938 Sixth.

Apartments For Rent

SIX large clean rooms, down stairs. 739 Eighth. $35.00 month.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, couple only. 225 Lake Shore.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, modern. Apply G. & H. Mattress Co., phone 257.

THREE homelike rooms, nice easy chairs, well ventilated, plenty closet room, cleanliness assured. References. 1147 Fifth.

FOUR rooms private bath, shades, garage, 15 minute bus service. $23.00. 2116 Thirteenth, phone 2742-J.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, sleeping porch, garage. 1526 Seventh, phone 2174-X.

Attractive Rental Proposition to Desirable and Permanent Tenants
Without small children in upper and lower modern apartments, 1021 Ninth street. Real apartments, thoroughly modern, free water, sewerage, window shades, curtain rods, yard care and garbage disposal, garages if desired. See apartment and the Daleys at home or Daley's Shoe Store.

LAST apartment "Murr" building, five rooms, modern. $35.00. 1133½ Procter, phone 2033-W.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, close in, lights and water furnished. 440 Mobile.

TWO 3-room modern apartments. 1000 block Lake Shore. Phone 2949-J.

SIX-ROOM modern, newly papered apartment. 412 1-2 Procter, over Bryan Tailoring Co.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, all modern, new, in best part of town. 2136 Procter street, phone 1874.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartments, hot water heaters, shades, garage, between Lake Shore and Procter on Mobile avenue, $40.00.
E. L. VAUGHAN & CO.
Phone 98 431 Fifth St.

FOR RENT
We have several very desirable apartments, duplexes, and dwellings for rent. Call our office and we will be glad to give you full information.
E. L. VAUGHAN & CO.
Phone 98 431 Fifth St.

Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM modern with garage. 627 Eighth. Apply 2549 Fourth, phone 256.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, garage, 1101 Sixth. Apply Richard & Meyers, 322 Procter, phones 427-615.

Eight-room house at 2238 Seventh street, two baths, double garage, less than year old $60.00
Five-room house, 800 Stilwell, modern, with garage $45.00
Five-room house, 523 Liberty avenue, with garage $35.00
Five-room house, 535 Liberty avenue, no garage $30.00
Three-room house, 615 Shreveport avenue $15.00
Three-room upper furnished apartment, also cool screened porch, city water and sewer furnished, 1020 Sixth street $35.00
SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL COMPANY
Phone 450.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house close in. Apply 129 Third St.

FOUR rooms and bath cottage, $35.00. Apply 2248 Procter.

IDEAL 12-room modern, for first class rooming house, near Texas Refinery, rent all or part cheap, garage. Sell or trade. 128 East Thirteenth.

FIVE-ROOM house, lights, bath. 1034 Thirteenth. Apply 1331 Augusta Ave.

SIXROOM modern house, 723 Seventh. Phone 1047 or 2698-J.

SIX-ROOM house, suitable for two families, block above DeQueen boulevard. $35.00 month. Joseph Bash, 1812 Procter.

FIVE-ROOM modern home furnished, $35 or rent for board. 2031 Fifteenth.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, 527 Lake Charles Ave. Apply 1343 Sixth.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent with garage and servant house, $35 per month in Model Addition. Phone 294.

FIVE-ROOM modern house. 1316 Fifth, phone 303.

Eight-room 2-story modern house, 1637 Fifth St.
Five-room modern apartment, 318 DeQueen Blvd.
J. A. LIGON
14 Terminal Bldg. Phones 2174-1917

ELEVEN-ROOM modern house corner Eighth, Dallas, suitably located for rooming or boarding house.
Five rooms upstairs at 600 West Sixteenth. Will remodel lower floor for store or filling station.
Two 4-room houses on Twelfe boulevard, and Fort Worth avenue.
Three-room house, 110 Eighth; 4-room house 115 Eighth. Apply A. Amuny and Sons, 500 Houston Ave.

COOL 8-room modern throughout, close in on Lake Shore. Phone 1526.

Garages For Rent

GARAGE, lights, water furnished. $49 Procter, phone 2147-W.

Room and Board

LAKEFRONT room with board, $8.50 week, private home. 163 Sixth.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

"PERMANENT WAVES"
Why worry with straight hair? We give the famous Eugene and Lanoil Nestle Wave. All our work guaranteed.
DEUTSER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Deutser's Store.

Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Clean cotton rags. Bring to News office.

For Sale or Exchange

CORNER LOT, cheap to trade for anything of value. Phone 3050-W.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

TWO IVORY BED ROOM SUITES, 1 WALNUT SUITE, 1 OAK SUITE, BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN, FIVE BEAUTIFUL RUGS AT A REAL SACRIFICE. PARTY LEAVING TOWN. 1221 1-2 PROCTER. PHONE 2080-Y.

FOR SALE—National cash register, almost new, 1c to $5.00. Also ceiling fan and fixtures cheap. 223 Procter street.

COMPLETE furnishings for five rooms, cash or terms if taken at once. Box "100" News.

BARGAIN PIANO—Almost new upright piano, used only six months, cost $460. Offer now $350 account leaving city. Terms $16 month. Address "Piano YZ," News.

B. LOUVIER & SON FURNITURE CO.
Can supply your every need in the furniture line on easy terms.
505 Seventh St. Phone 1893

BARBECUE
For lunches and home use. A trial is all we ask. City Barbecue Stand, Austin avenue, next to Lakeview Hotel.

Make Your Want-Ad Long Enough

To be fully effective, Every want-ad should contain enough words to present its subject fully and clearly. It is of vital interest to the publishers of The News that every want-ad be made as nearly 100 per cent resultful as possible.

A Minimum of 12 Words
Is therefore set for all want-ads and customers are urged to make use of the full allowance.

Want-ads of less than 12 words will be charged at the full rate for 12 words.

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight, radiator, ring gear, drive pinion, Ford radiator. 625 Seventh.

COMPLETE furnishing in 3-room house. Entire lot or by pieces. Phone 1459-W. 233 Houston.

500,000 feet 1-inch lumber, $15 per thousand, Port Arthur Wood and Lumber Co., 730 Austin.

Special Prices on Bedroom and Living Room Suites
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
713 Houston Ave. Phone 1323

RECLAIMED Florsheim shoes. Wide's Army and Navy Store. 500 Houston Ave.

SHELL $3.00 LOAD: BLACK DIRT. $3.00. PHONE 2767-J. 2238 FOURTEENTH STREET.

FOR SALE—Trunks and suitcases at special prices at JACOBS & LIPOFF 443 Austin Ave.

Auto Exchange

SPECIALS ONE WEEK ONLY
Lot of cars with starters as low as $75.00 cash payment or your gun, furniture, motorcycle or bicycle as payment.
SEE MAXEY AT RIZER'S GARAGE
Phone 394 812 Procter

AUTO PAINTING
And Tops Made to Order
THROWER & MACK
Seventh and Fort Worth Ave.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, bargain if taken at once. Apply 531 Eighteenth.

FORD ton truck body, one Ford motor for sale. 538 East Seventeenth.

FOR SALE—Terms, Chevrolet Sedan, cord tires, in A-1 condition. Mr. Perkins, Motor Car Service Co.

USED CARS RIGHT PRICES
Ford Coupe $225
1923 Ford Touring $200
1924 Ford Touring $350
1922 Ford Touring $215
1922 Ford Touring $250
1921 Ford Touring $225
LINN MOTOR CO.
Procter at Atlanta. Phones 12-13

C. M. CORBETT, 721 Nederland Ave.
Auto Repairing
Inspection, Greasing

FIVE-PASSENGER Oldsmobile, good condition, small payments. News Stand, next Hart Drug.

FIVE-PASSENGER Hudson speedster for sale, good running condition. 630 Procter St.

THE NEW GASOLINE
Puts the pep in your motor, keeps out the carbon, gives you more miles.
Give Your Motor a Treat
F. A. TEMPLEMAN
Phone 1560 Free Delivery

Pet Stock and Poultry

FOR SALE—Ferris strain S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels, 12 weeks old at $2 each in Griffing Residential Park near K. C. S. tracks.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airdale pup, 9 months old, can furnish papers. Apply G. & H. Mattress Co., phone 257.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red chickens. Also fryers. C. J. Bythewood, Pear Ridge.

Legal Notices

WE will sell on August 1st: Wrecked Ford sedan to highest bidder for cash for storage and wrecker charge.
RIZER'S GARAGE
812 Procter

Financial

VENDORS LIEN Notes for sale. S. Flowers, contractor, Phone 1255.

NEED MONEY?
$5.00 to $50.00 QUICKLY LOANED to honest working men. All transactions confidential. INVESTIGATE OUR NEW LONG TIME PAYMENT PLAN.
THE EMPIRE CO.
Phone 1473
Room 11 Merchants Bank Bldg.

The Standard Credit Co.
Oldest in Texas, loaning $5 to $50 without security to working man and women. Rates lowest—service best. 706-707 Tyrell Bldg.

(CONTINUED)

WANTED TO BUY—Few vendors lein notes. Address "Notes," P. O. Box 252.

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE, half 75x130 feet, located 400 block Fifth St. Phone 1433-W.

TAILORING concern doing excellent cash business, best part city, for this class business, accounts receivable will pay for this store including woolens, fixtures, Hoffman press etc. Pressing department pays expenses store leaving sales net. Will stand rigid investigation. Owner has other interest, reason selling. For appointment write "Tailor," care News.

FOR SALE—Lunch stand, good location, doing good business, long lease, 324 Procter.

HAVE best location in city for meat market. Phone 1133-W.

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE—Big 6-room modern house, breakfast room, will take big car as first payment. 3433 Tenth.

FOR SALE—Small 3-room and garage house in Pear Ridge. House is neat and only eight months old. Price $1250 and terms reasonable. Write Box 194-B, R. F. D. No. 1.

EXTRA SPECIAL
A grand bargain in Eighth street home. Has 5 large rooms and modern throughout. $3900 and only $1300 cash.
T. F. FRERE
15 Terminal Bldg.
Phone 370

$150.00 Equity, Port Neches lot to trade on Ford car. Phone 1630-W.

FOR SALE—Lot, 1500 block Lake Shore. $4000. $600 cash. $25.00 month. 60-foot front. Phone 563.

IDEAL suburban home, real close in, 6 rooms, orchard, garden, two hen houses, garage, 2 large well improved poultry yards, daily mail on gravel road, 10 minutes walk Texas refinery. Property worth $10,000. Will sell for $4500 on terms. Would consider trade for city property. Also 5 acres unimproved on El Vista gravel road, close in, easy terms. M. L. Edge, R. F. D. No. 1, El Vista gravel road.

THREE FINE LOTS Model Addition, cash or terms, or will build you a modern home. S. Flowers, contractor. Phone 1255.

PLACE MUST SELL, large 5-room house, double garage. Can be bought cheap. Owner, 1915 Sixteenth.

ACRE AND HALF-ACRE LOTS
Located on the paved road and at Pear Ridge and at Newport Heights. Only a few left and they are on such easy payments that you won't miss the money. Your choice of any lot while they last for only $150.
D. KINARD
Where Titles Are Good and Terms Easy.
Phone 310. Office 401 Procter St.

HOME for sale, six rooms, bath. Terms, will take car in trade. 2349 Sixteenth.

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS
is delivered by carrier every afternoon and Sunday morning in the following places:
PORT ARTHUR
Beaumont
Port Neches
Nederland
Sabine
Sabine Pass
Griffing
Port Acres
Groves
And immediate territory.
And is for sale daily at
PORT ARTHUR
News Service Co.
Tuxedo News Stand
Mitchell News Stand
Neilsen' Book Store
Curio Art Store
Ransom's News Stand
Plaza Hotel
Heights Drug Store
Thomas' Car Barn News Stand
Procter Drug Co.
College Pharmacy
Model Drug Co.
Mossman's News Stand
Quality Drug Co.
BEAUMONT
Cozy News Stand
Beaumont Shoe Shine Parlor
Van Noy Interstate Co.
Crystal News Stand
Beaumont News Stand
John Abood, 327 Pearl Street
Smith-White Drug Co.
Quick Delivery Service
NEDERLAND
Nederland Drug Co.
PORT NECHES
Thomas Drug Store
Port Neches Drug Co.
SAN ANTONIO
Gunter Hotel News Stand
The Atlas News Co., 220 E. Houston.
HOUSTON
Wagner & Jones, 418 Main
The News Shop, 508 Main St.
NEW ORLEANS
Wallace News Stand
Atlas News Co.
GALVESTON
World News Co.

The Port Arthur News
Classified Advertising Information
Classified advertising is accepted over the telephone as a matter of courtesy. In return for this the advertiser is expected to remit promptly when the collector calls.
All ads set solid in nonpareil type unless otherwise ordered.
Display limited to 10 point type and white space.
Use of cuts and ads of more than one column not permitted.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The News assumes no responsibility for error after first day.
Ads to appear week days are accepted until 11 a. m. same day of publication. Saturdays, 10 a. m. and Sundays, 8 p. m. Saturday.
All ads start first in the home edition.
RATES
One insertion, per word..... 2c
Three insertions, per word..... 5c
Seven insertions, per word..... 10c
Thirty insertions, per word..... 50c
Minimum classified charge..... 30c
Minimum word charge.....12 words
Rates based upon consecutive insertions, net, payable in advance.
Count six words to the line.

PORT ARTHUR NEWS
Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-426 Fifth Street, by The News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25. City subscription rates, in advance: One year, $7.20; six months, $3.60; three months, $1.80.
Phones: Editorial department, 48; circulation, 47; advertising, 42.
Full leased United Press Wire. Newspaper Enterprise Association Service.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Sewing Machines
$5 puts one in your home.
$3 a month pays for it
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
505 Austin Ave. Phone 500

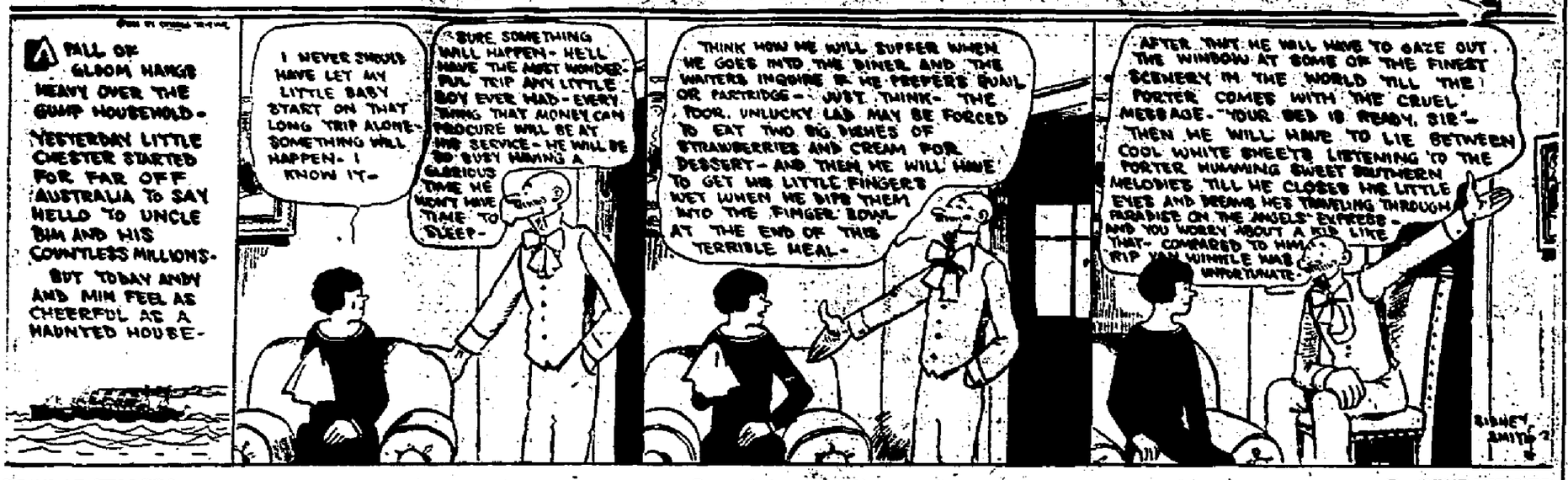
WE LOAN MORE
JACOBS & LIPOFF

DR. R. W. VAUGHAN
DR. L. C. HEARD
Practice Limited to Diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Suite 431 Deuster Bldg.
Office Phone 1190 Res. Phone 1330

Try News Want Ads

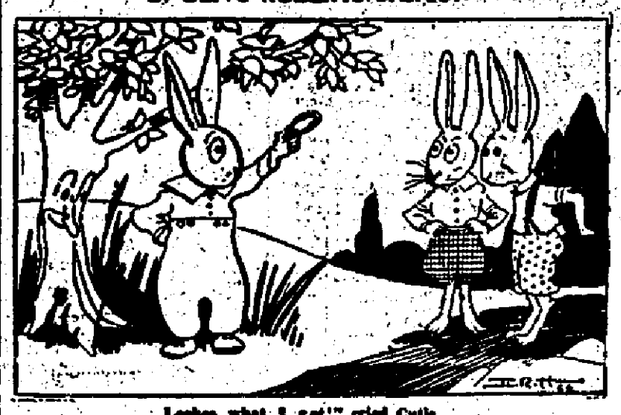
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE GUMPS—ON THE OTHER HAND



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Lookee what I got!" cried Cutie.

The next day Cutie Cottontail woke up bright and early. That was really one reason why he went to bed so early the night before.

And he got dressed in a hurry and slipped on the trousers his mother had mended for him. But he never thought of looking in the pockets. If he had, he might have saved himself a whole lot of trouble later.

He wanted to show the lucky brass ring he had got on the merry-go-round at Happy Go Lucky Park to all of his friends.

Then after that he was going to the park and get his free ride, which the brass ring entitled him to.

You had to be pretty smart to get the brass ring. It stuck pretty hard and you had to pull like everything.

"I'll go and show Ben and Billy Bunny first," he said. "They'd never believe me if I didn't show it to them! I'll—why, hello, here, what's this?" he cried, picking something up from the front porch. "Why it's my brass ring! How did it ever get out here? I must have dropped it when I was coming in last night. Lucky I found it before I got too far away."

So he put it into his pocket, not knowing that it was the very curtain ring his mother had been looking for and which she had dropped when the postman came.

Away he went whistling to the Bunny's house.

Ben and Billy were just up.

"Lookee what I got," cried Cutie, holding up the brass ring.

"Let's see! What is it! Where'd you get it? Gee! Aren't you lucky, though," was what they said and Cutie was prouder than ever.

"Yes," he admitted. "It was pretty hard work but I got it just the sameee."

"Wisht I wuz you," said Billy.

"So do I," said Ben.

What more could any little boy want.

Next he went to show Corny and Cobby Coon.

"Humph!" laughed fat Corny Coon, who was sort of a clown. "You haven't any rings on your tail like we have! That's a good way to get one."

"My goodness!" laughed Cutie. "I wisht you'd tell me how to get a tail first."

And they all laughed and laughed at that.

Cutie was quite a hero and he was getting prouder by the minute.

But they do say that pride goeth before a fall and I believe it's true.

Cutie met Mosey Mud Turtle Junior next and Mosey was cross and sulky that morning. Besides, he was jealous of Cutie because he could run so fast. He never could have gotten a brass ring in a thousand years and when Cutie held it up he was furious.

"Huh! A brass ring! Why anybody can get a brass ring. I can go right this minute and get one off my mother's curtain pole. Look here, fellows, I bet you this brass ring is off Cutie's mother's curtain pole."

All Cutie's friends began to take sides then. Some said he did and some said he didn't.

Poor Cutie was in a dreadful way.

"Nick and Mister Zip can tell you if I did or not," said Cutie.

"Sure he did," said Nick when they got there. "I saw him get it myself. But this isn't it."

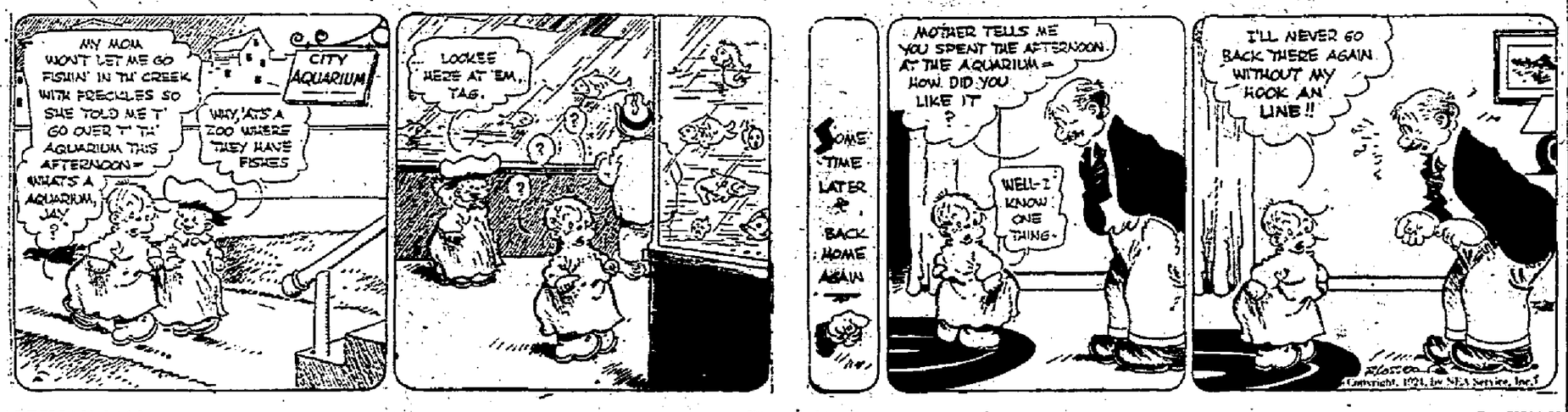
But when Mrs. Cottontail heard the story she laughed and laughed. "I'll show you where it is," she said.

And there it was on her curtain pole.

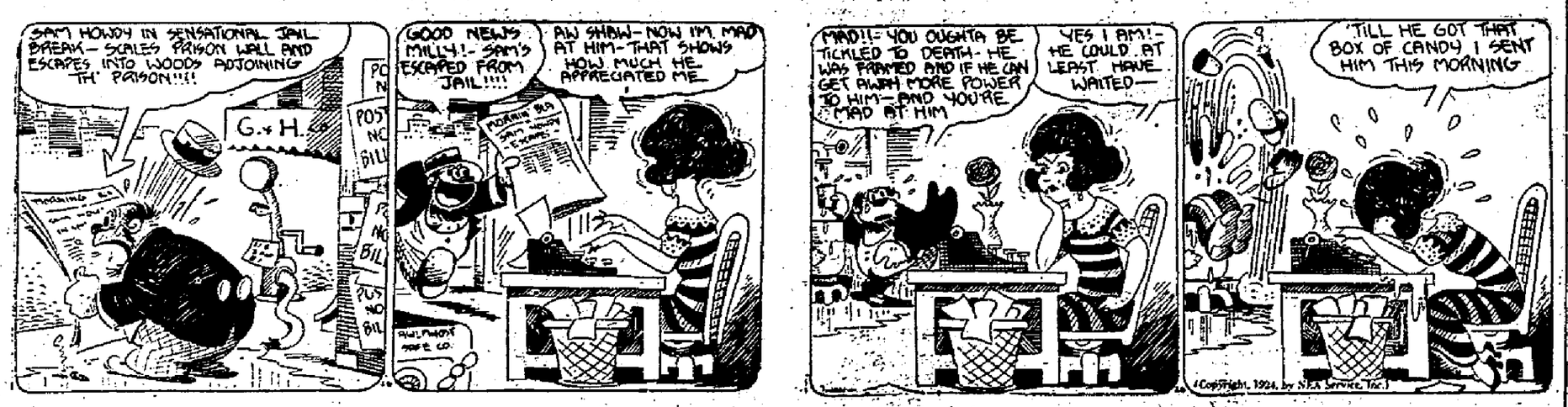
Mosey Turtle wasn't so far from wrong after all!

REG'LAR FELLERS — Bowser's in a Bad Way — By GENE BYRNES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Good Fishing — By BLOSSER



$ALESMAN $AM — Thoughtless Sam — By SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

PRIESTS, PRAYERS, CHAPELS

Our picture today is taken from a hand-written book of the Middle Ages. It shows a scene in a church. A woman is kneeling before a priest. She is confessing her sins.

The priest is seated in a round-backed chair. He is wearing a black hoodlike headdress. His body is clothed in a robe which looks a good deal like the "togas" Romans used to wear.

From early times in the Christian church, it was believed that souls of the dead could be helped by prayers of the living. The usual time for such prayers to be said was at mass, (the morning church service.) The priest was asked to say mass for one soul at one time, for another soul at another time.

During the Middle Age, it came to be a custom for men and women to state in their wills that they wanted priests to say mass for their souls.

Sometimes the person was satisfied with one or two masses, but often, he asked for many more. Certain wills provided that a priest should be engaged to say mass from 30 to 40 days. At least one will asked mass for 50 years!

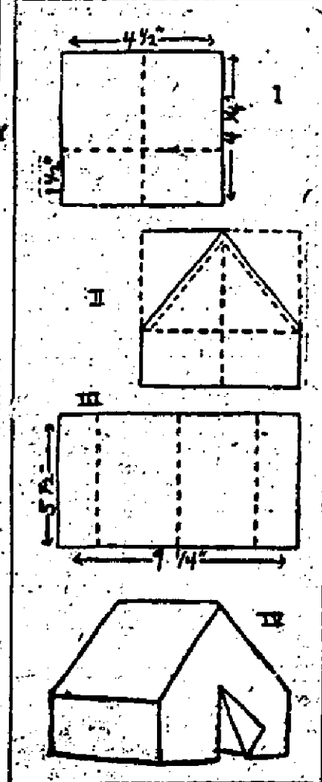
In other cases, the wills ordered a certain number of masses to be said. This number was sometimes as high as five or ten thousand.

Almost every noble in western Europe had a chapel of his own. This chapel was either in his home or right next to it. The home of the noble, was, of course, on the order of a castle, a strong towering affair.

Some chapels of nobles has as many as four or five altars. One English earl kept up a chapel with 11 priests and 16 members of the choir.

The lords were not always selfish about their chapels. It was common for them to let other persons living around the castle come in and attend mass.

Color Cut-Outs — The Trip Ends



Darkness came quickly. Ted and Tom got out of their canoe and pitched their tent. They ate their supper and went right to sleep. Ted's back ached and his hands were blistered from paddling.

About dawn Ted was wakened by a crash and a loud ringing. Some strange thing had run into their tent and down it went. The boys hopped out. Ted was shaking with terror. Then they saw an old cow ambling off.

That was the last straw. "I—I don't like this trip," wailed Ted the proud boaster. "Let's go back home." And so they did.

To make a tent for your Cut-outs, cut two rectangles 4 1-2 by 4 1-4. Rule a line directly in the center from top to bottom and another 1 1-2 in. from the bottom across the width as in No. 1. Rule lines from the last line you made to the top of the center line, as shown in No. 2. Cut the corners off, leaving two tent-shaped pieces. Now rule a line 1-4 in. from the edge on all edges except the bottom and fold the 1-4 in. edge in for pasting. Cut another rectangle, as shown in No. 3. Fold the length in half and fold again 1 1-2 in. from each edge. Now paste the tent shaped ends in place and cut up on the center line of one end to make a flap for the door, as in No. 4.

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400 BLIND PIGS IN TOWN, AGENT SAYS

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—Approximately 4,000 "soft drink parlors" and other establishments are selling illicit liquor in St. Louis and St. Louis county, William C. Goshorn of Montgomery county, Missouri, acting group chief of the federal prohibition enforcement officers of the eastern district of Missouri, declared today to newspapers in a resume of the liquor situation.

Goshorn stated that it is virtually impossible to dry up the city and county with the small band of eight agents under his command.

CLUB BOYS ADJOURN MEETING AT VERNON

VERNON, Texas, July 26.—The annual club boys' encampment of Baylor, Foard, Knox, Wichita and Wilbarger counties closed here yesterday at noon with a barbecue given the boys by the Lions club. The total attendance during the three days' session was 169.

Two of the features of the meeting were lectures by Reed Estes, Iowa Park club boy, and Edwin Smith of Vernon. Both of these young men are specializing in poultry and have had a success of their work during the year.

A famous woman doctor says men patients are always overwhelmed with self-pity.

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